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BRITAIN STOPS SHIPPING FROM U.S. TO HOLLAND

Guarantees Required as to Character of Cargoes for Other Neutral Countries.

PART OF 'RATIONING' PLAN

Action Will Make Enforcemen of Blockade of Central Powers Easier.

tioning the neutral countries of Norreden. Denmark and Holland granted at present to British exorters, has been extended to apply to the United States, by the expedient of ing to allow the Netherlands Overgas Trust to accept further American consignments, and by declining to gran-letters of assurance for American ship ments destined for these countries. In consequence American shipments for Holland will be stopped absolutely

for Holland will be stopped absolutely, while the regular transportation companies trading between the United States and Scandinavia will not take cargoes without assurances of their innocent destination by the British authorities. Furthermore tramp steamers are hardly likely to risk the inevitable landing in the prize court of any cargo they might accept.

Supposed Reason for Action.

Neutral diplomats here believe two reasons induced the British Government to take this action. The first is the simplicity of the plan, which enables the Government to control supplies at the source. The second is the growing bill with which Great Britain is being pressed by neutral Governments for de-

and other ports for examination.

So far as is known no machinery exists at present for adjusting these claims, as many of these cargoes never actually reach the prize court. When shippers ask for compensation they are referred to the prize court, which thus far has declined to consider their claims on the ground that they have no standing in

American Inquiry Expected.

It is expected that Washington will make an inquiry in regard to this matter, especially as to the American schooners which were taken into Lerwick and released after being detained for several weeks. No charges were preferred against them.

Another blockade measure which also

Another blockade measure which also probably will interest Washington is the recent arrangement under which bureaus were set up in England and France for granting licenses for exchange of goods which figure on the list of prohibited imports. The American authorities contend that under the Aritish-American commercial treaty of his such prohibitions must be enforced squally against all countries. Consequently, any privileges granted to france and not extended to the United States are held to be in violation of that treaty.

EAST ST. LOUIS BOY DIES OF

day Fellowing Death of Egbert
Asher, Fifteen Years Old.
Egbert Asher, 15 years old, of 2100A
North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis,
died from infantile paralysis at his
home last night. Following the anhouncement of his death, the Jefferson
school, of which he was a pupil, and
which is at Twenty-fifth street and Lincoin avenue, was closed this morning
by order of Supt. Potts, until next Tuesday. The school has 560 pupils, in 15
Tooms.

The boy went home from school a week ago today, complaining of a pain in his hips. A physician suspected the nature of the disease, and ordered him kept indoors, but a positive diagnosis was not made until yesterday. Then the home was placarded. MEN GIVE "COAL ORDER" WITH

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FORM NEW GREEK CABINET

His Program as Outlined Is Not Sat-isfactory to the Entente

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AUSSIANS FIGHTING IN SNOW

Theaty-Seven Inches Has Fallen in Some Places in Caucasus.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15.—Some of the Russian armies are encountering cold weather. The official statement issued by the War Office today says that in some sectors of the front in the Caucasus frosts are being experienced and more than 70 centimeters (27 inches) of some has fallen in some places.

REVOLVERS-TRY TO ROB SAFE

Rebbers Without Masks Hold Up Clerk in Polar Wave Office in Daylight.

Two men entered a branch office of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. at 1200 Chouteau avenue this morning and asked Walter Burnhardt about the price of coal. They said they wanted to give an order. They drew revolvers and gave him an order to get into the back room. He filled the order. They locked him in. The men tried to get into the safe, which contained a considerable sum of money. The outer door was not locked, but the inner door was. Finding that they could not open it, they left, going in opposite directions. Burnhardt elimbed through a window to the stable. He says the men, who wore no masks, were dressed like farmers.

FRANK H. SIMONDS-

'THE CAMPS OF CHAOS''_

TOWN WHERE CHILDREN

DESIGNER OF FASHION PLATES IN ST. LOUIS WINS

FORMERLY A HAIR DRESSER,

NOW A CHAMPION ROUGH

MAKING WESTERN FRON-

Official forecast for St. Louis and icinity—Fair and continued cool toight, probably with light frost in
ottom lands; tomorrow fair, some-



on the pumpkin in Northern and Northwestern Missouri this morning, if the pumpkin patch was in low ground. Reports of light frost in "bottom" land 8 were received by the local Weather Bureau from Unionville and Unionville and as far south as Ma-

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Main Battery of 14-Inch Guns on Pennsylvania Fired Simultaneously Establishes New World's Record. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A new world's record in naval gunnery has been made by the new superdreadnought Pennsylvania, the Navy Department announces. Credit is given to the big battleship's 12 14-inch rifles, mounted as a main battery in four turrets, which on a simultaneous discharge in a recent trial registered five hits on a small target 11 miles away.

get il miles away.

The Pennsylvania is the first vessel to have its entire main battery mounted three guns to a turret, and her performance is declared by ordnance and construction officers to be the final answer to critics opposing the three-gun turret system.

additions to the navy, are equipped with two three-gun and two two-gun turrets. Neither of these has been able to com-pete with the Pennsylvania, although both made unusually good scores during their preliminary practice.

CARRANZA GENERAL SENDS HEAD OF NOTED BANDIT TO GOVERNOR

It Is First Exhibited to People of Town He Terrorised—Known as "Enchanted Gont."

"Enchanted Goat."

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.—The head of the bandit, Louis Gutierrez, known in Mexico as the "enchanted goat," has been sent by Col. Buerrostro, commanding the Carransa garrison at Colima, to the Governor of Guadalajara.

Gutierrez, long the terror of Colima, was attacked and killed by ranchers who had grown tired of his exactions. Cutting off the head, the ranchers bore it in triumph to Colima, the town, where it was exhibited to the public.

PARALYSIS; SCHOOL CLOSED BRITISH COLUMBIA DRYS WIN

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15.—Wom-an suffrage and prohibition apparently have been adopted by the voters of British Columbia, according to incom-

British Columbia, according to incom-plete returns received from yesterday's general election.

The conservatives' government, head-ed by Premier W. J. Bowser, appar-ently has been decisively defeated. The returns indicated that the Liberals will control the next Legislature, 33 to 14.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch ALFRED NOYES, NOTED EN

Tells of his visit to the British fleet after the great battle off the coast of Jutland. What he saw and some of the stories he heard.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, NOTED NOVELIST-

Gets as near the front at Ver-dun as a woman may go. She tells of the things she saw on this remarkable journey.

Analyses the war conditions in the Balkans, describing the perils that beset the Bulga-rians and what may be the ex-traordinary result.

A fine story of Alaska, brilliantly told by Samuel Alexander White. MAY CHOOSE THEIR OWN

STUDIES-It's not very far from St. Louis and every school boy and girl, as well as every parent, will be interested in this story.

FAME AS ARTIST IN ST.

A remarkable transition for woman, is it not? This story and its illustration in colors will interest you.

TIER DAYS LIVE AGAIN-A page of remarkable photo-graphs in the Rotogravure Section, showing rare feats of horsemanship at a frontier day festival in a western city."

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CONTINUED COOL TONIGHT, WARMER TOMORROW CIVIC LEAGUE SUES WILSON TO REPLY

njunction Petition Alleges He Will Challenge the Statement Holds City Position in Violation of Charter Provisions.

NQUIRY AS TO HANDBOOK TO ADVOCATE AMENDMENT

Investigates Charge Weeke Spends Afternoons in Saloon Taking Bets.

In Iowa and throughout the North and North and

for Hank's havng remained aligned with the Mayor's faction in the Republican City Committee when the Mayor's opcity Committee when the Mayor's op-penents in his own party were taunting Hank for the Mayor's failure to "take care of him." The Mayor also informed the department heads that "Hank had reformed" and that he wanted to do everything he could to help Hank

Weeke got a place as inspector in the Street Department at about \$90 a month, and it was only a few days until Superintendent of Excavations Windmueller was reduced and Weeke promoted to his place, at a salary of \$150 a month. And there Hank has remained, secure in his city berth, although he failed to pass the Efficiency Board examination on Aug. 2 last.

Hearing Next Friday.

The Civic League's suit sets forth the fact of his failure to pass the examina-

Street Commissioner to appoint William J. McKenzie, the only person who did pass. The defendants, beside the city

made in that address, and will accept the challenge of Hughes on the issust on the granted.

Weeke's position, so far as the administration is concerned, is safe until after the mayoralty election next spring. The mayoralty election next spring. The new Efficiency Board, following the retirement of Chairman Thomas H. Rogers, has decided to hold another examination for Superintendent of Excamination for Superintendent of Excamination. The board also has an entered the three balls, and said: "Well, if you're going to be so cheap, go ahead."

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amination.

Weeke to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night gave his side of the gambling situation. He said he makes bets with anybody that wants to bet but that he does not make a handbook.

utilize common selling agencies abroad. A threatened filibuster prevented the passage of a similar measure by Conaliso disturbed the peace of DeWitt Perotagness during the closing days of the last session.

He has made tentative plans for demittee of the club.

charge alleged that the boy had been a frequent source of trouble and had plains that a sum of 200 pounds (\$1000) is intended as payment for schooling he terson, a member of the Greens Committee of the club.

A firm in Sandakan, British North does not make a handbook.
"Of course I took bets," said Weeke
"Til gamble on anything, but I don't
run any 'hand book.' In the first place
the managers of the American Hotel
wouldn't stand for it, and then, besides,

hours in his study.

And a final book at the American I would surely have been there. I didn't know there was anything in the paper about me, either, but that wouldn't have stoped me.

"I don't care how much they shoot at me, I'm not going to quit. I don't take anything that belongs to anyone else: I don't harm anyone and I don't neglect my work."

Mayor Kiel said that so far as any knew, Weeke has been performing his duties satisfactorily.

Declare They Have Pledges of Majority of Nominees.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Anti-Baloon Langue of Illinois today claimed a work-who primary for the may have a next Illinois House the next planer sliner gave out this dictivation of the proposition of the many strength of the central American Court of Justice. The Central American Court of Justice and His Neibbors.

SAN SALVADOR, Saivance.

The Central American Court of Justice as given the Nicaragua Government of the Republic of Salvador concerning of the Republic of Salvador concerning the president at the p Commissioner Slater gave out this dictated statement: "I know Weeke lunches at the American. I have never seen him make a bet and have no personal knowledge that he does. The work of the excavating section is carried on efficiently and economically. The league asserts that at least 82 of Superintendent of Excavations is conductive bis office pranar!—"

Declare They Have Pledges of Major-ity of Nominees.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois today ciaimed a work treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay was upheld by the Central American Court of Justice. Nicaragua announced that it would not accept the decision of the court. Before the court's award to Salvador that the republic's rights had been infringed by Nicaragua's treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay was upheld by the Central American Court of Justice. Nicaragua announced that it would not accept the decision of the court. Before the court's award to Salvador that the republic's rights had been infringed by Nicaragua's treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay was upheld by the Central American Court of Justice. Nicaragua announced that it would not accept the decision of the court. Before the court's award to Salvador that the republic's rights had been infringed by Nicaragua's treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay was upheld by the Central American Court of Justice. Nicaragua announced that it would not accept the decision of the court. Before the court's award to Salvador that the republic's rights had been infringed by Nicaragua's treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay was upheld by the Central American Court of Justice. Nicaragua's announced that it would not accept the decision of the court. Before the court is a supplied to the states and the court of Justice Nicaragua's announced that it would not accept the decision

TO HUGHES' ATTACK

That Measure Is Merely Wage Increase Legislation.

Will Insist That Commerce Board Shall Be Increaseed to Handle Proposition.

Ward, and has been on the committee
about 20 years.

Why Suit Was Filed.
The Civic League has taken his case
into the courts because it considers that
it is a typical instance of a political
henchman and ward boss being reto
set of the filed that
the Efficiency Board had found him unnd
fit and unqualified for the office.
A virtual admission of this fact was
made by Mayor Kiel, in Aug. 1915, when
Weeke was given employment by the
city. The Mayor summoned department
ewere city. The Mayor summoned to mean the committee

Wilson expects to make clear that will not be satisfied unless Congress
enacts into law the rest of the railroad
legislation he recommended when the
strike was threatened, including an increase in the Interstate Commerce Commission and a measure for investigation of
controversies between railways and
their employes before strikes or lockoute
are called.

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work of selecting the board to investigate the operation of the eight-hour day
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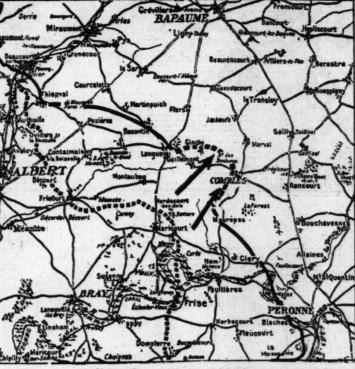
ment will not go into effect for seve months. He will seek, it was said too

pass. The defendants, beside the city and Weeke, are the City Comptroller, Auditor and Treasurer, all of whom are Democrats. Judge Hennings cited the defendants to appear next Friday and show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

A decision has been reached that the testimony, was about to give the boy a quarter, but Judge Jones would not permit this, as he said it was against the club rules and for the additional reason through letters he will amplify points made in that address, and will accept the challenge of Hughes on the issue of the challenge of Hughes on the issue of the challenge of the threat-rendered the three balls, and said.

parting from here Monday night for St. Louis to address the Underwriters. His speech on that occasion will be devoted slmost entirely to business.

Map Showing Points at Which British Are Bending German Line



CALLING JUDGE 'CHEAP'

Boy Put Under Probation for Taunts on Algonquin Golf Links.

Convicted on a charge of having called Circuit Judge William T. Jones, of St. "cheap skate" and a "short sport", Douglas Reynolds, 15 years old. of Webster Groves was pronounced delinquent by Judge McElhinney in the Clayton Juvenile Court today. Sentence was suspended and the boy was put under probation for six months and re-

under probation for six months and replies and the public.

The part the President is to take in the campaign was discussed here yesterday by the President Secretar of the Tressury McAdoo, Postmaster-General Burleson and Secretary Tumults and Secretary Tumults. The plans will be put into final shape at a meeting here Monday between President and Secretary Tumults. The plans will be put into final shape at a meeting here Monday between President Committee, and Homer S. Cummings, head of the Speakers' Bureau.

Porch Campaign Next Week.

The President will not begin his "porch campaign" at Shadow Lawn until next week. Meantime he will write letters to Democratic candidates in doubtful states. Although he has definitely decided to make no speeches away from here except before nonpartisan organizations, his political advisers say the President expects to be able to get his views before the country effectively.

A decision has been reached that the campaign will follow closely the lines of his speech of acceptance. Through speeches to delegations here and through letters he will amplify points

the managers of the American Hotel wouldn't stand for it, and then, besides, that's not my business.

"Just now, while the Browns have been winning, most people let their projudice run away with their pocket-books. Whenever anyone like that offers to make a bet with me and the proposition looks good I take it. That's what happened at the American Hotel, I take lunch there every day and people drop in to watch the score board. I was there Tuesday afternoon waiting for my automobile to call for me when I liked the Browns. I told him I'd bet they wouldn't win. If the odds suited me I'd have bet the other way. I don't think he was a reporter because he had slio.

"I wasn't at the American today (Thursday) because I had to attend a committee meeting at noon and I had lunch at McTague's. Now, if I was running a 'hand book' at the American I don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take "To don't care how much they shoot at me. I'm not going to quit. I don't take the care and the president probably will go to South and the president probably will go to South and the president probably will go to South the case of Thomas Bambrick. ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 15.—To conveit a respite to the proposition looks good I take it. That's whit They Advance From Southeast to Rancourt, on Highway From Bapaume to Peronne.

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a similar appeal.

70,000 MEN EXPECTED TO JOIN CAR STRIKE

Labor Leaders Determined to Call Out Other Trades in Sympathy With Traction Union.

street railway strike for a sympathet walkout of 70,000 workers here in trades allied with the operation of the traction system. James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor, has threatened to call out these trades if the deadlock is not broken before tomorrow The Central Labor Union of Brookly

anew. From midnight until early today Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated trains were bombarded with bricks, stones and

tee, Judge Jones said the boy called out to him: "You're a cheap skate, and a short sport."

Warrant Sworn Out.

Later on the same day, Judge Jones testified, he and his wife were playing golf and the boy, who was sitting under a tree, called out: "There goes W. T.

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CONDEMNED MAN SAVED AGAIN

Convict's Story Gets Another Respite
on Eve of Execution.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Gov. Whitman has granted a respite until Oct.

In the case of Thomas Bambrick,
writes from St. Louis in the same tone
with a contribution of 100 neurology.

ON 6-MILE FRONT IN THE SOMME REGION

London Reports That German Positions Were Pierced More Than a Mile at Several Places.

BULGARS FALL BACK 9 MILES IN MACEDONIA

Defeated by Servians After Battle of Several Days-25 Cannons Captured-French and British Also Advance in the Vardar Region.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The British in their offensive along the Somme have broken the German third line of defense and have taken the Village of Flers, two miles north of Ginchy, according to reports received by Reuters Telegram Company today. British forces also reported to have gained the outskirts of Hartinpuich, a mile and a half east of Pozieres, the reports add.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The British returned to the attack on the Somme front last night, charging over a sector about six miles long. The War Office announced today that they had advanced from 2000 to 3000 yards and were continuing to progress. The attack was made along the whole British front over

which the heaviest fighting has been in progress recently. The British advanced on the line from Bouleaux Wood, between Combles and Ginchy to a point north of the Albert Bapaume highthe first time a new type of heavy armored car, which proved to be of considerable utility. "Much aerial fighting has taken east of Thiepval on a front of about 1000 yards, including the strongly de-

1000 yards, including the strongly defended locality known as Wunder Werk, were captured by our troops.

"This morning we attacked the enemy on a front extending from Bouleaux Wood to north of the Albert-Bapaume road, a distance of about six miles. Considerable success already has been obtained. Our troops have advanced some 2000 to 5000 yards at various places and the attack is progressing satisfactorily. A large number of prisoners have been taken. already has been obtained. Our troops have advanced some 2000 to "Bombs were successfully dropped on track is progressing satisfactorily. A large number of prisoners have been taken. "In this attack we employed for "Bombs were successfully dropped on three headquarters of the enemy. The railway station at Bapaume was also successfully bombed, much railway stock being damaged and one train destroyed." Bulgarians Driven Back Twelve

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FRENCH CAPTURE MORE TRENCHES CHARGES AGAINST PRIESTS NEAR COMBLES

Court Gives Nicaragua Sixty Days for
Treaty Reply.

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Sept. 15.—
The Central American Court of Justice
has given the Nicaraguan Government
of the Republic of Salvador concerning
the treaty between the United States
and Nicaragua for the establishment of
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"Lively isolated tighting occurred to
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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Henry Ford.
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the Detroit automobile manufacturer,
and Nicaragua for the establishment of
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bors" will support President Wilson for re-election, it is announced at Demoratic headquarters.

Balnbridge Colby, who nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President at the Progressive national convention in Chicago, but who since has declared himself in favor of the re-election of President wilson, issued a statement "to the Progressives of the State of New York, announcing that he would enter the Progressive party primary for the nomination to the United States Senate.

Client Russian Aeroplanes Raid German Station.

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"Much aerial fighting has taken place. Four hostile machines were brought down in flames and at least four others were driven down damaged. One hoetile kite balloon was brought down last night.

"Our aeroplanes co-operated with the advance of our infantry, from a low altitude, firing on the enemy on the ground." "Pearly was successfully dround on "Pearly was successfully dround on "

Norwegian Ship.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Norwegian steamer Ethel of 1153 tons gross, has been sunk, a Lloyd's announcement today says.

BY MAYOR MITCHEL QUASHED

OBJECTIONS MADE TO DUAL POLICING PLAN FOR BORDER

Maj.-Gen. Bliss Discusses Proposal With Conferees From Military Standpoint.

LENGTHY DEBATE LIKELY

No Disposition to Relieve Mexico of Duty to Protect Americans Along Boundary.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 15. onsideration by the American-Mex the border, which make it seem improbable at this time that any agree ment can be formulated without pro longed discussion. Major-Genera Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the army, was before the commission today to point out ob-sections that can be raised to many of the proposals, including that of an international constabulary to relieve the military forces of both countries of the border patrol work they are

session, the Mexican party planning to leave for New York today to attend the celebration there tomorrow of Mexico's national holiday in commemoration of the declaration of her independence and the throwing offer Spanish rule. They will return Monday, when the conferences will be resumed.

While the attitude of Gen. Bliss, as

expressed to the commisioner here, has not yet been revealed, it is believed he shares the view of many army officers familiar with the border situation that no satisfactory solution can be found that is not based upon the establishment and maintenance. ance of a stable government in Maxico. Even the project of forming a border police force, to be jointly supported by the two Governments, is open to the objection, it is pointed out, that no matter what plan might be employed to administer its affairs and direct its movements, its joint character would be hard to maintain. There is no doubt that one of the purposes of the Washington adminis-

tration is to arouse Mexico to the moral obligation that it is felt rests upon her to protect American interests along the international line from depredations of Mexican bandits. For this reason it seems unlikely that this reason it seems unlikely that any plan for policing the border will prove acceptable that seems to relieve her of that responsibility.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

In a statement the following summars of restrictions of the proceedings.

f yesterday's proceedings was given: "The session was devoted to an inte change of views on the enforcement of law in Mexico and on the guarantee to personal property rights. The Mex to personal property rights. The Mexican commissioners presented a clear picture of the purposes of the Carransa Government with reference to the reform of the civil and criminal codes and the codes of procedure. They explained the fact that under the Diaz regime the judicial procedure was so cumbersome and expensive and the judiciary so corrupt that it was impossible for a poor man to obtain justica.

"The purpose of the Carranga Govern-ment is to simplify procedure that the courts of justice will be open to all and that the personnel of the judiciary will be so carefully selected that corruption of the Constitution has been carried out, through a constitutional convention, a thoroughgoing reform of the national codes will be undertaken in order to make these codes conform to the new standards of justice and equity to be incorporated in the Constitution.

The Mexican commissioners emphasized the fact that the Carrania Government has no intention of weakening the guarantees to civil rights, although the present abnormal condition of the country has made it necessary to suspend the constitutional guarantee in va-

POST-DISPATCH alone.

The Reason-

Quebec Bridge, Just Before and After Great Center Span's Collapse GREEK SOLDIERS



FARMER AND HIS WIFE

Couple Sent to Penitentiary for Two Years for Beating Neighbor Will Be Freed Sept. 22.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .- John Davis and his wife, Sarah Davis, of

caused a petition for parole to be sent to the Board of Pardons. The couple were sent here Oct. 9, 1915. Twelve other paroles were issued.

KILL BIRDS THAT KILL SLEEP

Mayor of Poughkeepsie Directs
Slaughter as Thousands Look On.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. .6.—To
exterminate a flock of blackbirds and
starlings which disturb the morning repose of the residents of Garfield Place,
Montgomery, Academy and Barclay
streets, Mayor Wilbur led 12 hunters

police reserves kept spectators at a safe distance. The Mayor says that the war will be continued until the last tabooed bird is killed or driven away. The Mayor acted when the Board of Health failed to do so following scores of complaints. He advertised for 12 licensed hunters and 100 responded. One of the hunters killed two robins. He was deprived of his license on the spot.

the purpose which the Carranza Gov-ernment has in mind is to make not only the system of law, but the admin-istration of justice, conform to modern standards and to incorporate the princ ple of equality of opportunity in department of national life."

Remarkable

Advertising Achievements

Post-Dispatch

Yesterday, Thursday, was another one of those days when our Home Merchants showed their appreciation of Quality and Quan-tity Circulation, by buying more space in the Post-Dispatch alone than in all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined. The figures

POST-DISPATCH excess over all 4...... 4 Cols.

A Few Comparisons in Quality Advertising:

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 4......225

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 4......2,882

Furniture Advertising

Circulation Average for the 1st 8 Months, 1916:

Daily Average 209,311 St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper"

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 4......1298

Women's Apparel Advertising

\$119 IN BANK THAT

HE upper photograph was made just a few hours before the gigantic 640 foot span of steel weighing 5000 tons crumpled while it was being lifted into place by hydraulic tacks from the flatboats on which it was construct

Another Chicago Institution Closed, and One of the Proprietors Has Disappeared.

HAD \$50,000 DEPOSITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Two partly torn shelf was all that rewarded a search of a vault in the private banking house yesterday. Police are searching for Michael Michniuk, whose flight preced-ed an effort by a crowd of depositors to break down the bank doors before they were dispersed.

John Michniuk, 16 years old, a clerk in the bank, told the State's Attorney's

representatives that he believed the de-posits in the institution totalled about

in the institution, who for a time was held for investigation, reiterated last of here, was fired on by Mexicans from across the Rio Grande last night, according to a report reaching here today. Details have not been received, but army officers are investigating.

In that the bank was suit and that Michniuk could pay dollar for dollar to the depositors. Stephen Michniuk, son of Michael, will surrender to the police today, according to

JUNK SHOP MAN ARRESTED SAYS HE IS A MINISTER

Lonis Mission Worker Held fo Conducting Place Without Necessary License. John McMahon, leader of an organiza

ion known as the Rescue Workers of America, was arrested in East St. Louis yesterday, charged with conducting a junk shop without a license. He gave his address as 833 South Seventh street, leased on bond.

City Clerk Walsh arrested four men

City Clerk Walsh arrested four men Wednesday in charge of three wagons, which were canvassing the city for old clothing and waste paper. In places where they could, they begged in the name of charity, and where they could not, they bought it. The men were Orien Johnston, Conrad Signer, J. C. Giles, and George Hendrick. They gave their address as 539 North Sixth street, which is a junk shop and paper baling plant, and a general second-hand store. It was in charge of Signer's wife.

McMahen came to East St. Louis yesterday to protest to Walsh against interference with the drivers, who had been charged with having no wagon licenses. Walsh locked him up. Three of the drivers were released, but Giles, who was identified by a woman living on College avenue as having been connected with the disappearance of several articles of clothing from her house, was charged with burglary and larceny.

ASKS FOR CRUELTY INQUIRY

Bulgaria Invites U. S. Envoy to Inspect Ruined Towns in Dobrudja.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Sept. Is.—A Sofia dispatch to the Overseas News Agency says the Bulgarian Government has invited the American Charge d'Affairs to inspect the ruins of villages destroyed by the Rumanians during their retreat in Dobrudja and to investigate the charges of crueity inflicted on inhabitants of these towns which have been made in official Bulgarian reports.

INSURANCE RISK ON WOMEN UNPROFITABLE

the constitution are set forth in the preamble of the decree, now made public here. The preamble refers to the platform of the Constitutionalists as set forth in the plan of Guadeloupe, adopted in 1913, before the downfall of Gen. Huerta, and elaborated at Vera Cruz in 1914, and says it shows clearly that the program of the Constitutionalists provided that when their cause was triumphant and municipal elections had taken place the first chief's should call for the election of a Congress, give an account of his administration and have his actions ratified or modified by the Secretary Gives Reasons Why More Money Is Made Out of Men's Policies.

While mortality among

affairs would not meet the necessities of the time and there would be a return to tyranny through the absorption of powers by the executive. An-2. Serious conditions which sometimes of the time and there would be a recannot be discovered in women even by a thorough examination.

(3) The element of moral hazard and other source of danger was that the legislative powers vested in the legislative branch of the Government would be omen than among

way of beneficial administration.

The enemies of the Constitutionalists.
Gen. Carranza continues, have omitted nothing to prevent completion of the The losses sustained by the companies on women's lives are greater during the first five years of the existance of poli-cies, said Phillips, and the risks are greatest on young married women; among spinsters the mortality rate is lower than that of men. among married women it is higher, while widows and divorcees die at about the same rate as men.

voke conflict with a neignoring re-public, seeking to bring about inter-vention on the pretext that there was no protection for the lives and properties of foreigners. They even pretended to seek intervention for humanitarian conmen.

According to Phillips, as women grow older they become more desirable risks, and young women are particularly hazardous. Women, he said, succumb quicker to tuberculosis than men, but men quicker than women to degenerative diseases, and men die by suicid; and accident at the rate of three to one of women. siderations, appearing to lament the shedding of blood in a necessary war, although they did not scruple to squan-der lives and permit all manner of exder lives and permit all manner of excesses against natives and foreigners. These enemies of the constitutionalists oppose not only the reforms already effected but those in prospect. Therefore, the preamble says, the only way in which to attain the desired ends is to provide for constitutional assembly through which the whole country will be able to express clearly its sovereign will, butting the Government on a firm basis. Writing insurance on women will be-

putting the Government on a firm basis beyond all question of legality. Precedent for Action. As a precedent for the action of Gen. Forty-one heavy draft horses and 15 mules which were formerly used in the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. branch in Chicago, but which were recently displaced by motor trucks, were auctioned off at the brewing company stables at Second and Dorcas streets at 10 o'clock this morning.

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Gen. Carranza says further, have imputed to him motives which he never Steamer's Fine to Be Remitted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Remission of a fine of 50.000 pesos imposed by the Philippine Government upon the British steamer Chinese Prince for failure to distance the steamer Chinese Prince for failure to establishment of a dictatorship. On the steamer Chinese Prince for failure to deliver at Manila 2000 packages of freight consigned to American shippers and seized by British authorities at Penang, Malay Peninsula, probably will be ordered, as word has been received here that the British authorities have agreed to release the freight and forward it to Manila.

Woman Sues Saloonkeeper.

Mrs. Julia Bashore of East St. Louis, has filed suit in Justice Chandler's court, alleging that her husband sold all Democratic rights.

villages destroyed by the Rumanians during their retreat in Dobrudja and to investigate the charges of cruelty inflicted on inhabitants of these towns which have been made in official Bulgarian reports.

The Bulgarian Government has addressed a protest to all neutral nations whose representatives at Sofia will be asked to co-operate in the investigation.

We man Sues Saloonkeeper.

Mrs. Julia Bashore of East St. Louis, has filed suit in Justice Chandler's court, alleging that her husband sold all their rfurniture to buy whisky from the saloon of Frank Kositor. The suit is for \$200, and is directed against Kositor. Her husband, John Bashore, will be a witness for Kositor, against his wife. Democratic rights.

Then follow the provisions determined upon by Gen. Carranza to carry out his purpose. The election of delegates to the constitutional assembly will be held

Oct. 15. Business sessions will begin Dec. 1 and will be limited to two months. As soon as a Constitution is adopted a presidential election will be arranged and the assembly will be dissolved. DOUBLE PAY FOR CORN-CUTTING

Labor is so scarce on Missouri Point that farmers with corn to be cut are offering 25 cents a shock. At this rate an expert could make \$10 or \$12 a day, Although high wages are offered, few men are applying for work. The usual price is 16 cents a shock.

Theological Dean Dies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.. Sept. 15.—Dr. Fredaringed and the assembly will be dissolved.

German Methodist seminary at Warrenton, Mo.. died of typhoid fever early today. Dr. Munz was 51 years old and for 15 years was editor of a church paper in Cincinniati.

months. As soon as a Constitution is adopted a presidential election will be arranged and the assembly will be dissolved.

Loses Three Fingers in Ice Crusher. Glynn Hood of 200 Central avenue, Alton, lost three fingers in an lee crushing machine at the Luer Bros. ice plant in Alton Thursday.

SENT TO GERMANY

Berlin Announcement Shows Teutons Co-operated With Bulgarians in Offensive.

STATUS OF NEUTRALS

Froops Will "Enjoy Hospitality Until Their Country Is Free of Invaders."

BERLIN, Sept. 15, by wireless to Say-ville.—The Vossische Zeitung says that the officers of the fourth Greek army corps, which is to be transported from Kavala, Greece, to Germany, will be accompanied by their families, "thus preventing the staying of women and

of the entente forces on the Macedoniar front). The Fourth Greek Army Corp-remained behind the Bulgarians' lef-wing, which advanced as far as the

WHY CONSTITUTION

IS TO BE REVISED

in Preamble to Call That

It Is to Make Necessary

Reforms Possible.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 .- Gen. Car anza's purpose in issuing a call las-ight for the election of delegates to

is actions ratified or modified by th

Congress. He was then to call a presidential election and turn over the executive power to the legally elected

The first chief always intended t

carry out this program, the preamble says, and ta that end adopted vari-

ous measures to provide government of and for the people, to improve the economic situation of theg working classes and to insure a correct appli-

Danger Sources Pointed Out,
These reforms were necessary, Carranza points out, because there existed the danger that if the functions
of Government were limited strictly

in accordance with the constitution

1857, the administration of public

the Fourth Greek Army Corps at Kav-ala, faithful to the will of the chief commander and the legally constituted government policy of maintaining neu-trality, and in view of the unsupporta-ble situation of the troops under his command, menacel by famine and dis-

commanding General to transport to lodging places in Germany these Greek troops, in the status of neutrals, with their entire arms and equipment. Here they will enjoy hospitality until their fatherland is free of invaders."

000 Refugees from Kavala Arrive at Athens.

Athens.

ATHENS, Sept. 15.—The Margarete, the boat in which Baron von Schenk, head of the German propaganda in Greece, was sent to Kavala to be turned over to the Bulgarians, arrived yesterday afternoon with 1800 refugees who were in the most pitiable condition. They had been without food since Sunday and were packed in the ship like sardines. The refugees said that a German aeroplane had dropped three bombs as the boat was leaving Kavala, which

entry of the Bulgarians into Kavala en Monday said that three Greek regiments which had remained in the own were given until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to surrender as risoners of war. At the expiration of this ultimatum they gave up their terms after a slight resistance.

The same man said that 3000 Greek troops had been camped on Thomas island in two camps. One camp of-fered to join the allies and the men were shipped to Saloniki. The sec-ond contingent refused to desert the Greek army and, the refugees said,

Terrible conditions were described indescribable disorder - reigned

PRINCE OF HESSE, AT KAVALA TO BE KAISER'S NEPHEW, KILLED AT FRONT

Frederick William Falls in Balkans-Brother Was Slain in France.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 15.—Prince Frederick William of Hesse has been killed at Cara Orman, it was officially announced by the War Office today is

Prince Frederick William of Hess was a nephew of Emperor William. H was born in 1893 at Frankfort on the

UNUSUAL OFFICIAL TRIBUTE

paid to Gen. Nivelle the defender of Verdun, in the Journal Officiel today. Announcement was made on Wednes-day that Gen. Nivelle had been dec-orated with the insignia of Grand Of-

enemy, renewed without cessation, and has supported heroically the hardes trials. He has shown in this command with the most brilliant qualities of lead

DANIELS FOR INLAND CANALS AS BASE FOR SUBMARINES

Declares Atlantic Deep Waterw Would Be of Great Military Value in Case of War. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Secreta Daniels of the navy told the delegates the ninth annual convention of the A

lantic Deeper Waterways Association to day that they need have no fear of the earnest and enthusiastic co-operatio of the Navy Department with any practical plan looking for the improvement of the inland ways along the coast. The association is interested in completin the inland waterway from Massachusetts.

is primarily to secure cheap water trans-portation, but it has a military value as well, and in considering its worth to

Terrible conditions were described in describable disorder reigned in Kavala, where bandits were looting refugees had fled from the invaders in rowboats and saliboats. They lacked every necessity of life and great numbers of women and children were camped out in the open without food. The refugees said that

Entente Declares Attitude Country Is Favorable to Germany.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE TO STU

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

SIMPLE, SAPE, RELIABLE WAY

An Old English Handbill

advertised in a public warning about coffee in its early days as a beverage in England. It said:

> supper unless you intend to be watchful, for it will hinder sleep for three or four hours."

"You are not to drink it after

That was 250 years ago. Today it is a wellknown fact that sleeplessness, brought on by coffee drinking, is due to the presence of the drug, caffeine, in coffee. It is also known that coffee drinking is a common cause of various other ills

the delightful pure food-drink

was devised especially for people who should not use coffee, but who like a hot beverage with meals. It resembles mild Java coffee in its snappy taste, but contains no coffee, caffeine, nor any harmful element.

Postum is good for old and young, can be drunk freely at any time of the day with pleasure and comfort.

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FERENCE TO STOP RAIL STRIKE BEGUN

Wage Increase, 15.—Another effort is to avert the threat iroad employes, who 10-shilling increase in Valter Runciman, pr rd of Trade, taking

REDUCE

PE. RELIABLE WAY



428 SAVED FROM **BURNING PACIFIC** COASTWISE LINER

Dredge Takes Off 253 Passen gers, 175 in Crew, Thirty Miles From the Shore.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN ABOARD

More Than \$20,000 Left in Safe; 250-Pound Man Pulled Through Porthole.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 15.-The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s liner Congress, burned out, is at anchor at the entrance to Coos Bay today, following a fire which caused her to race to this port last night. The 253 passengers on board, including Mrs. Margaret Reig of St. Louis, who was ill, and the crew of 175 were landed safely last night by

of 175 were landed safely last night by the dredge Col. P. S. Michie, which rescued them 30 miles from shore.

Several members of the crew who were overcome by smoke are reported to be recovering. None of the passengers appeared to have suffered any ill effects and they praise the way the vessel was managed. Order was maintained on beard until the departure of the last boatload from the Congress to the Michie, which came alongside when the burning vessel was enveloped in smoke. Michie, which came alongside when the burning vessel was enveloped in smoke. Many were in the staterooms when passengers were summoned on deck by the fire alarm. A passenger named Minder could not escape through the door of the cabin, on account of the smoke, and was pulled through a porthole, although he weighs 260 pounds. He left \$100 under his nillow.

Total Loss About \$2,000,000. All the ship's papers and valuables, it was learned today, were burned. These valuables, estimated as worth \$50,000, together with the ship's cargo. \$50,000, together with the ship's cargo, estimated at a value of about an equal amount, probably will bring the total loss to \$2,100,000. The original cost of the Congress was \$1,250,000, but on account of the war a valuation of \$2,000,000 had been placed on the vessel. Virtually mothing remains for salvage, although the hull may be saved and the ship re-

The cause of the fire remains a mystery and probably will not be definitely, established. The fire was discovered in the second steerage, smoke being observed issuing from this part of the vessel and none of the crew who battled with the flames succeeded in reaching the point of origin or even definitely locating the exact spot whence the flames same. The belief is held, however, that the flames, if they did not originate near the fuel tanks, at least reached them, and the theory is advanced that the oil must have been the principal food for the flames. The cause of the fire remains a mys

when the Michie and the gas schooner Tillamook reached the Congress, they found the liner shrouded in smoke and the passengers rushing for the lifeboats. Before the last boat, in which was Capt. Cousins, left the Congress, the amoke and heat were almost unbearable. Flames were leaping out of the vanillators and up the passageways. The crew of the life-saving station, in a power boat, reached the Congress shortly after the Michie and the Tillamook arrived, and helped remove the passangers and crew to the two latter rescale.

Berkley Martin, Head of

immediately after the latter cast anchor Seven lifeboats were lowered and women In the transfer to the Michie only one

mishap cocurred. Charles Jourghin, who was a baker on the Titanic when that vessel went down, and who held the same position on the Congress, fell into the water when attempting to enter a lifeboat. He was picked up uninjured. Chief Steward D. Damsden, who was placed in charge of the Congress passen-

dense on the port side that the boats could not be lowered there and the pas-sengers all had to leave by the starboard

There was no panic. Women were in there was no panic. Women were intensely excited and crying, but caused no commotion. The sea was absolutely smooth and as the Michie cast anchor the first boats started unloading the passengers on her.

"When the passengers were transferred to a light tug, luggage of the passengers was taken aboard the Michie. All personal effects from the staterooms were moved."

Second Fire of Kind in Week.

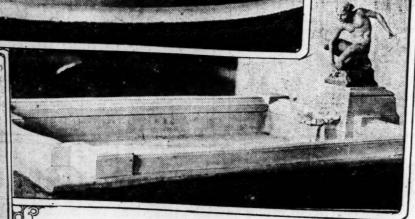
Prize-Winning Designs for Public Fountains



Art League Contest. Selections Were Made Without Names of Artists Known to Judges.

Nine Models

mitted in



Robert P. Bringhurst's Design

Woman Testifies \$800 He Was R. P. Bringhurst, J. A. Herchert Accused of Embezzling Was a Loan.

Constantino Vincent Riccardi, an ttorney in the Boatmen's Bank Building, who lives at the Buckingham Hotel, was acquitted of an en bezzlement charge by Judge Clark in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day when the principal witness for the State testified Riccardi had received \$800 he was accused of em-

bezzling as a loan.

The witness was Mrs. Catarina Garavaglia, 4937 Daggett avenue. She alone estified, and upon her statement Assistant (Arcuit Attorney Bishop admit-ted there was no case and Judge Clark dismissed the case. Another charge against Riccardi, that of embezzling a check by bailee, is to come up for hear-ing on Sept. 19. Judge Clark indicated that if testimony in the latter case was no better it would be thrown out of

court, too.

Mrs. Garavaglia's story of her transaction with Riccardi was that she had had trouble with her husband, Carlo Garavaglia, and that she had been threatened by him and wanted to leave Berkley Martin, Head of Wine According to word reaching here, the fife was discovered about 3 p. m. yesterday, near the second hold in the steamer cabin. No word was received from the Congress, however, regarding the fire, until nearly 5 p. m. The main wireless set of the liner became disabled at 4 p. m. and the operator flashed calls for aid by means of an auxiliary set, setting the Coos Bay station, toward which the steamer was running. The Michle, which was working on the close alongside the burning ship almost immediately after the latter cast anchor in the contract of the hotels, and Martin did trouble with her husband. Carlo dance and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the dance, and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the starded in the dance and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit of the starded in the dance and suggests some of the living parently interprets the spirit o Berkley Martin, Head of Wine

Attorney Andrew Maroney, who was representing Riccardi, pointed to Tony Canzonari, an office assistant of Riccardi's, and charged him with undermining his employer while Riccardi was of the designs as exceedingly meritori-

Chief Steward D. Damsden, who was placed in charge of the Congress passengers on the Michie by Capt. Cousins told the story of the disaster.

"Fire was discovered in No. 3 hold about 3 o'clock. At first it was not considered serious. The smoke was thought to be from the machinery. We were unable to control it. Capt. Cousins immediately wirelessed for help and started for Coos. Bay. The fire said that he had resigned and attend for Coos. Bay. The fire said that he had resigned and started for Coos. Bay. The fire said that he had resigned as manager of the American Hotel and the suiceeded him. He said there was no manger of the machiner was not considered said that he had resigned. Hegarding the future, he said, he had resigned sill from the lower decks.

Steward Tells of Disaster.

"When the decks began to get hot. Capt. Cousins ordered anchor cast and just then we sighted the bar dredged Michie approaching. Seven boats were sent away. Women and children went first, Women who insisted on their husbands going with them were compelled to wast.

42 New Paralysis Cases.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—The case of Theodore Steamer, charged with second degree forgery, was disposed of in Judge E. E. Porterfield's court late more than vesterday, and 10 deaths, a drop of one, according to the Department of Health report for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. yesterday afternoon when Stegner was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. In June, 1911, Stegner married the widow of ited a son in Los Angeles, and stopped in San Francisco for a few days. At the Deimar boulevard address she lived

with Mrs. William Mooney, who said that Mrs. Reig had with her a box con-taining jewels and valuable papers. Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching

42 New Paralysis Cases.

were moved."

Second Fire of Kind in Week.

The steamer Congress was the third vessel of the coastwise fleet that has been lost this year and the second this week on which fire has occurred. The other fire was on the Beaver, which sent into San Francisco at full speed last Monday, calling for assistance to fight a fire. The Beaver's passengers were landed safely here and the fire later, was extinguished.

The steamer Roanoke foundered off Port San Luis. May 10 with the loss of 47 lives.

The Bear, on which five lives were lest, drove ashore on Blount's Reef lost, drove ashore lost, drove ashore lost that has the drove drove and the king itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar lost this technic skin that has

and Miss Daisy Taake Winners in Contest.

Nine models for public fountains wer submitted by St. Louis sculptors in the St. Louis Art League competition at the Central Public Library yesterday after noon and three prizes of \$50 each were bestowed by the jury of awards. The contest was arranged by the all League as a step toward organizing St Louis artists in the service of the city

in the hope of providing meritorious de signs for public decorative art.
The prizes were awarded for the designs of Robert P. Bringhurst, Joseph A. Horchert and Miss Daisy Taake. Bringhurst's design shows a rectangu lar basin with a crouching male figure at one end holding a frog with water pouring from its mouth. Horchert's model takes the form of an upright shaft, or pylon, with a seated nude figure at the top and a water basin in front. Miss Taake's design is the more ambitious and modern in effect. It ap-parently interprets the spirit of the

Efforts to reach Louis Cella, who controls the stock of the hotels, and Martin, this morning, were unsuccessful.

Butler formerly was manager of the Missouri Athletic Club. He was named by Lieutenant-Governor Painter as a

T. K. Skinker Writes He Doesn' Want Assistant Attorney-General Rutherford to Pass on Regis-

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.—Audite yesterday afternoon when Stegner was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. In June, 1911, Stegner married the widow of Congressman McIntyre of Baltimore. He was charged with forging the name of C. W. Howell, a Texas lumberman, Ceneral Barker, Auditor Gordon this morning received

a letter from Thomas K. Skinker requesting that if the matter was referred to the Attorney-General's office that it might not be passed upon by Assistan Attorney-General Rutherford.

The Bear, on which five lives were lost, drove ashore on Blount's Reef June 16.

St. Louis Weman on Burned Liner Wife of Brewery Agent.

Mrs. Margaret Reig of 4257 Delmar boulevard, who was rescued from the Congress, departed from St. Louis two weeks ago to look after property inferents in Seattle. Wash. Her husband. Hans Reig is a traveling representative of a Vilwaukee brewery.

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Mrs. Reig is a traveling representative of the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every dissolve and entirely destroy every dissolve and entirely destroy every with a light bands of in necessary to protect the Resinol Olint.

Two of 8 in Jersey Say They Wanted on a thin layer of the Resinol Olint.

The Bear, on which five lives were in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every dissolve and entirely destroy every dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff, on may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel trace of the scalp and rub it is softened.

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FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN TELLS ABOUT BETS IN TRENCHES

Troops Make Up Pool, and First State Superintendent, Discharged to Bring Flag From in Front of German Line Wins.

Capt. Douglas Grant Hertz, an Enn St. Louis last night.

night, Capt. Hertz recounted the experiences which have befallen him since he left St. Louis in April of last year.

To start his taie he told of the sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, on which he was a passenger. How he stood on the deck of the liner, firm in the belief that it could not sink, for 20 minutes after it had been torpedoed, was vividly

Of the war Capt. Hertz said there is less real fighting, involving physical encounters, than the soldiers would !!ke and that their chief burden is in combating the mental strain resulting from the monotony of trench life.

Risk Lives in Gamble.

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To relieve this monotony, he said, the
British officers frequently gamble on
their chances to expose themselves to
the bullets of the enemy and escape
alive. As an instance, he told of sweep-

turned to the trench." he said.

"Each officer in the pool watches his chance and when he thinks there is an opportunity he dashes out and makes an attempt to pull up the enemy flag and run back to the trench. Many have fallen in the attempts, but the practice day and did not know he had been dis-

away with now, however, as the Germans, in their customary tricky way, began attaching high explosives to the sticks of the flags, which were set off when our men pulled them from the ground. I saw several killed in this way. "Such devices as these are almost pec-"Such devices as these are almost ne essary to preserve the mind when on trench duty. The number of men in all of the armies who have gone insane from the constant roar of the heavy ar-

ing, standing is a terrible job and the strain cannot be imagined by one who hasn't tried it.

Prather, 28 years old, of 7000 State street, strain cannot be imagined by one who hasn't tried it.

Schwartz's car was estimated at \$250.

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Capt. Hertz was mustered into the
British arm as a Second Lieutenant,
May 23, 1915, and has won two promotions, being commissioned as Captain
five months ago. He is in the South
Lencashira Regiment. Lancashire Regiment. Lancashire Regiment.

During the war one of Capt. Hertz's brothers has been killed. Another lost his right foot and left arm, when, as he started a charge he was struck by 28 machine gun bullets.

Diamonds, Watches On charge account. Loftis Bros. & Co. 2.

MISSOURI IN ONE T. R. ITINERARY

Another Would Take the Colonel to California. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—In making plans for Theodore Roosevelt's Western campaign trip in support of Charles E. Hughes, alternative itineraries are being the Colonel to San Francisco with

be accepted.

If you have

- stred, aching feet
- corns or busines
- callouses on the soles of your feet
you should not sail to great this opposi

\$4500 OF K. OF P. **INSURANCE FUNDS** IS TIED UP BY SUIT

as Collector, Enjoined From Disposing of Money.

A temporary order was issued by Circuit Judge Hennings yesterday after-Louisan, who, after 18 months in the noon enjoining Ben W. Dalzell, who for renches in Belgium and Gallipoli, re- 20 years has been State superintendent urned to America on a mission for his of the Knights of Pythias, from dispos-Government several weeks ago, arrived ing of money on deposit in the Grand Avenue Bank and which, it is alleged, To a crowd of admiring friends gath- belongs to the order. The money was ered in the office of State Senator Mike premiums collected by Dalzell as sec Kinney, in the Navarre Building, last tion secretary from members of the tion secretary from members of the

tion secretary from members of the lodge on life insurance carried by them in the order, it is alleged.

The petition sets forth that from Aug. 1, 1916, to yesterday Dalzell had collect ed \$4500, but has refused to surrender the funds to the plaintiff, the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythlas, although he knows they are trust funds. The petition further charges that Dalzell threatens to convert the money to his own use. It is alleged that he also has threatened to secret the books, receipts and other records relating to the premiums and accounts, and to continue

ceipts and other records relating to the premiums and accounts, and to continue collecting premiums from members, although he was yesterday notified of his discharge. He also is enjoined from committing the alleged threatened acts, and the Grand Avenue Bank is temporarily enjoined from paying out the funds to him. The case was set for hearing Sept. 25. Dalzell referred a Post-Dispatch re-

alive. As an instance, he told of sweepstake pools collected among the officers
and awarded to that one of them who
successfully brings into his trench one
of the small German flags which it is
the habit of the Germans to stick up
in "no-man's-land" between the trenches
during the night.

Devices to Ward Off Insanity.

"Usually a couple of bob to half a quid
(50 cents to \$2.50) is put up by each officer and a time limit of perhaps eight
hours set in which the flag must be returned to the trench," he said.

"Each officer in the pool watches his
expense from his aven set for hearing
Leutenant-Governor Barrett O'Hara
issued a statement saying complete reprofer to his attorney, Stephen C. Rogers, for a statement. The attorney said
that Daizell was holding the money as
security for an amount he asserts the
lodge is indebted to him. Daizell had a
contract by which he was to receive a
salary of \$300 a month and to employ
to receive a statement saying complete returns would show him renominated over
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has never been discouraged by our su-periors.
"I have seen two subalterns fall dead midway in their dash for the flag, and a few moments later another make the assault successfully and return to collect his winnings.

"The practice has almost been done Lodge, Knights of Pythias,

WOMAN CAPTURES AUTO DRIVER

Pursues Him in Borrowed Machine After He Damages Her Car. Miss Tillie Schwartz, 2219 Carr street, borrowed an automobile last evening and pursued the driver of an auto truck which had wrecked her car in front of 615 Franklin avenue. She overtook him

tillery, the incessant singing of bullets passing overhead and the bursting of shells on all sides is amazing.

"Trench life, for the most part, is just a routine of standing in mud or water, summer and winter, and waiting for something to occur. The standing, standing to a terrible ich and the

MINTING OF NEW COINS DELAYED

Die-Makers Having Trouble With the Artists' Designs.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.— The United States Mint here is having trouble in making satisfactory dies for the new dimes, quarters and half dollars from the designs furnished by the Treasury Department, and in consquence there is delay in getting the new minor currency into circulation. The minor currency into circulation. The ploits in the air have been mentioned to Market and Sept. 15.—The German AMSTERDAM. Sept. 15.—The German of the large cities. Simultaneously with the St. Louis store, the He service of the large cities. minor currency into circulation. The treasury authorities hoped to have the new silver money in circulation July 1. According to Dr. Albert A. Norris, chieclerk of the Philadelphia Mint, the dis

speeches at Chicago, Denver and other cities on the way. The other contemplates a tour to the Middle States with a side trip into the Northwest, and a side trip into the Northwest, and a return by way of Missouri and Kenday by indictments here against Hans tucky.

Col. Roosevelt, it was learned today, man on a charge of smuggling jewelly was been supported by the Person William Cov. of the Person William Cov. able to recommend any of the models for this purpose.

The models are installed in the art department of the Public Library, Olive it is said that this offer probably will ployed on a steamship plying between here and Scandinavian ports.

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BATTLESHIP ARIZONA FINISHED

Turned Out on Schedule Time to the Day—Saving of \$1.000,000 in Construction Cost. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The super-

dreadnought Arizona was completed at the New York navy yard today, or schedule time to the day and at a saving to the Government of about \$1,000,000 in

to the Government of about \$1,000,000 in comparison with what the vessel would have cost if built in a private yard.

When naval constructors detailed to the New York yard gave estimates of the cost of building the Arisona there the bureau chiefs in Washington questioned the low figures, but the constructors insisted they were correct and Secretary Daniels authorized the beginning of work at New York.

The hull of the vessel, built under the supervision of Naval Constructor J. E. Bailey, represents a saving of nearly three quarters of a million dollars. The machinery, built under the supervision of Lieutenant-Commander Earl P. Jessop and S. R. H. Doyle, represents a saving of nearly a half million, but out of this must be subtracted \$185,000 if a Parsons gear proves satisfactory to the Government and is accepted.

The Arizona and the Pennsylvania, her sister ship, are the most powerful superdreadnoughts under the American flag. The Arizona has a displacement of 31,400 tons. Her battery of 12 14-inch rifles. Her speed is 21 knots an hour.

RETURNS INDICATE BARR'S VICTORY OVER BRUNDAGE

Joliet Man Thought to Have Won IIIInois Attorney-Generalship Nomination by Small Plurality,
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of Joliet over Edward J. Brundage of
Chicago for the Republican AttorneyGeneralship nomination by a small plurality.
Lieutenant-Governor Beauty Office

WOMAN KILLS SELF IN HALLWAY

Body Found in Rooming House on Fifteenth Street.

A woman about 22 years old was found dead from a bullet wound at 11:55 o'clock last night in the front hall of a rooming house at 703 North Fifteenth street. She was known in the neighborhood as Mrs. Mae Martin but a note in her hand said her name was Gola Zwicker. The note was addressed to Douis Esselman, 209 South Fourth street, and said, "I wish you were here tonight. I am tired of liv-

were here tonight. I am tired of living alone."
On the reverse side of the note she had written "notify my mother, Mrs. S. D. Taylor of Magan, Ky., also the one I loved, James Smallwood, Foundary Park Lowisville Ky." tain Ferry Park, Louisville, Ky."

MAN-KILLING ELEPHANT HANGED

Railroad Derrick Used for Execution of Circus Animal at Erwin, Tenn. ERWIN, Tenn., Sept. 15.—"Mary," the big circus elephant which killed her trainer at Kingsport, Tenn., Tuesday.

Lieut. Fahlbusch, whose successful exploits in the air have been mentioned recently in official dispatches, has been killed in action, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

ATTLESHIP ARIZONA FINISHED PROXY COMMITTEE

Stockholders Organize to Get Representation on Board of Directors.

A committee of stockholders of the United Railways Co., dissatisfied with the present management, have created the United Railways Independent Proxy Committee, for the purpose of trying to get representation on the board of directors with a view of having the properties so managed that dividends may again be paid on the preferred stock. The members of the proxy committee are August Heckscher, 576 Fifth avenue, New York, a millionaire; Charles S. Farnum, 321 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and Ephraim Capian, a St. Louis lawyer.

The committee has sent letters to all stockholders of the company, asking them to sign proxies authorising the committee to make such investigations as may be necessary to determine what is wrong with the company, and to take such action in the interest of the stockholders as may appear to be necessary. Each preferred shareholder giving his proxy to the committee is required to contribute 50 cents a share for each share of stock he holds to help pay the expenses of the committee.

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cites statistics to demonstrate that the taxes against the railway company, including the mill tax, are not as high as in some other cities, while the car cirnings of United Railways are considerably greater than in Boston Chicago ings of United Railways are considerably greater than in Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Philadelphia After comparing the earning power of the United Railways Co. and the conditions in St. Louis with other cities, the

tions in St. Louis with other cities, the proxy committee reaches the conclusion that if the stockholders took enough interest in the company to install an efficient and economical management, and to lop off unnecessary and burdensome expenses, and to take such other action as may be to the best interests of the stockholders they would be conserving their own interests very greatly. No dividends have been paid on the stock of the company for several years, and many of the stockholders have been holding on to their stock hoping that eventually the company would be restored to a dividend paying basis. Me of the objects of the proxy committee, as outlined by Caplan, is to put the company upon such a basis.

trainer at Kingsport, Tenn., Tuesday, was hanged here yesterday. A railroad derrick car was used in the execution. The animal was forced to the tracks of other elephants, heavy chains were tied around her neck and she was hoisted in the air. She was valued at \$20,000 by her owners.

NOTED CEDMAN AVIATOD VILLED

The Hoyle & Rarick company operate a chain of retail clothing stores in many of the large cities. Simultaneously with the opening of the St. Louis store, the Hoyle & Rarick company announces the opening of anew establishment at Cleveland, which

clerk of the Finance, consider the makers usually have trouble when designs are made by artists outside the mint not familiar with the mechanical problems to be solved.

At present the mint is working nights manufacturing silver coin of the old manufacturing silver coin of the old design to keep up with the demand.

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All self-made men began their moneymaking careers as small investors. There is no better known way for you to invest than by opening a.

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Make that savings account your creditor; into it 10% of your wages every month. Do it persistently, as you pay your board or rent. Go without something if you have to, but SAVE. Begin to-day by opening your savings account with the

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FOURTH and PINE

POLICE ASKED TO CHIP INTO CAMPAIGN FUND

Hint Comes From Democratic Source, and Scale of Expected Contribution Is Given.

divide the payments into two installments.

Chief Young said today he knew nothing of the suggestion. It had not teen called to his attention in any way, he said, and he had not issued any order in regard to it. James Espy, sacretary of the Police Board, also denied any knowledge of the origin of the suggestion.

There is no law prohibiting policemen making campaign contributions if they desire.

Special sales, easy credit terms. Lottis Bros. & Co.. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

BOY, 12, RUN OVER BY TRUCK

Auto in Which He Is Being Taken to Alton Hospital Burns.

Louis Alexander, 12 years old, of Upper Alton, was run over by a grocery truck this morning as he was going to circus. His skull was crushed.

The automobile of Dr. George K. Worden in which the boy was being taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton caught fire and burned. Another machine was ootsined.

The Alton schools were dismissed today on account of the gate of his parents' home on College avenue, shouting to a boy friend across the street that he was going to the circus. He ran directly in front of the grocery truck, driven by George Cartwright, son tf the proprietor of a grocery in Upper soiton.

TWO BRITISH BRIGADIERS KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Brigadier-Generals Henry Frederick Hugh Clifford and Louis Morray Philipotts have been killed in action, according to the latest casualties list.

Brigadler-General Clifford of the Suffolk regiment was born in 1867 and entered the army in 1888. In the South African War he was decorated for distinguished services and also in the present war. Brigadler-General Philipotts of the Royal Artillery was born in 1870 and also had served in the South African War, where he was decorated.

CHILD WITH PARALYSIS CURED

Quarantine Lifted From Home in East St. Louis.

The East St. Louis ...

There is only one case remaining in East St. Louis, the infant son of William Elmore of \$120 Converse avenue.

There were seven cases in East St. Louis during the epidemic.

Thousands of Hay Fever Sufferers have made the discovery that Luden's Menthol Candy Cough Drops give welerywhere.-Advt.

MAN WHO PAINTED CHICKENS RED SAYS NEIGHBOR KILLED ONE

Woman Alleged "Red" Was Blood; Row Follows, Man Arrested, Will Paint Chickens Green, Herenfter. John Alexander, who keeps a large number of chickens at his home at Fair-mont City, an East St. Louis suburb, noticed several days ago that several were missing. He put red paint on their bodies, under their wings, as a means of identification.

Contribution Is Given.

Members of the department at police headquarters have been talking the last few days about suggestions, quietly passed around, that they make voluntary contributions to the Democratic State campaign fund. The police of St. Louis are under the control of a board holding office at the will of Gov. Major, a Democrat.

The policemen say that they have not



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The policemen say that they have not heard from any source that they will be required to contribute. The suggestions, however, from whatever source they have come, have been specific enough to fix a scale according to which the various grades of officers are expected to contribute, as follows:

Patrolmen, salary \$90 a month, to contribute \$10; Sergeants, salary, \$115, to contribute \$20; Captains, salary \$250, to contribute \$25; It is also suggested that the men may divide the payments into two installments.

Chief Young said today he knew Research as the woman had him arrested, charged with disorderly conduct. In the East St. Louis jail today Alexander, who is 32 years old, said he would put green paint on his chickens when he gets out.

FINED \$10 ON 13TH ARREST

Ernest Borchers Hit Water Plug When Speeding.

Ernest Borchers, 23 years old, 3619

Cass avenue, a service chauffeur, was fined \$10 in police court today by Provisional Judge Hartman for speeding. This was the thirteenth time Borchers has been arrested for speeding and careless driving in the last two years. After court adjourned Judge Hartman said he did not know Borchers had a police record.

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The case against Miss Eva Meyer, 22 years old, of 3136 Sheridan avenue,



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A complete assortment of new Fall styles, in Serge, Serge Combination, Satin, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses at \$15 and \$19.75

A comprehensive in every respect. All the wanted Fall styles, colors, trimmings and materials are included in this wonderful collectionand you'll agree that they're moderately priced.

Up to \$16.50 Silk Dresses 1\$ 7 —in many styles and colors in taffeta and crepe de chine combinations, and a special group of serge dresses—are on sale Saturday at

New Fall Suits

Broadcloths, Wool Velours, Velour Checks, Poplins, Gabardines and Men's-wear Serges in new Fall styles. Saturday at

STYLISH Fall Suits for afternoon and street
wear are offered here Saturday. The
\$19.75 Suits are exceptional garments at the
price—while at \$25 you have the well-known
assortment of the "Kline \$25 Suits" to choose
from. Many fur-trimmed Suits are in the collection, and there are many clever belt, collar
and cuff effects. Saturday will be a fine opportunity to select your new Suit from the
hundreds offered \$19.75 and \$25
here at



Beautiful Fall Waists

Our Waist Department offers special attractions for Saturday. Lace, chiffon combinations and

crepe de chines in white, flesh and maize comprise this group. They are beautifully lace trim-med—and the Lace Waists are of cream-colored lace over flesh lining. Many styles to choose

For Saturday we offer many beautiful new styles in Georgette Waists in white and flesh, and a few in malze. Many pretty frill effects, large collars and fancy cuffs and trimmings of filet and Venice laces make this an unusual assemblage of Waists at the price

Combination Georgette crepes with large flowers and combination collars, in plum, navy, Burgundy and flesh—together with many other beautiful creations Georgettes



Bungalow Aprons 50c

300 Bungalow Aprons in light percales and ginghams, in pretty styles for "house" wear—on sale at 50e.



Chinchilla 7

75c Silk

Stockings

Silk Hose in brown, gray, black, navy and white, full fashioned and with lisle gar-ter top, reduced to 50e.

You will find here a most comprehensive range

BEAUTIFUL new Fall models in Bolivias, wool velours, "Salts," plushes, mixtures and plain and shadow chinchilla are ready for you to choose from. Every popular style idea, trimming effect and color is included and the prices are so moderate that you'll want to buy your new Coat here. Come tomorrow and see the wonderful collection displayed on our Third Floor.

A Complete Assortment At Unusually Low Prices

EARLY season prices, in Furs are always lower than they can be when the weather becomes cold—therefore we urge you to buy now. By so doing you have a greater stock to select from and you effect a substantial saving. Come tomorrow and inspect the beautiful creations now on display in this department—Main Floor.

Near Seal Coats..... \$57.50 to \$87.50 Hudson Seal Coats....\$117.50 to \$350.00 Red Fox Scarfs \$7.95 to \$47.50 Red Fox Muffs..... \$12.75 to \$55.00 Red Fox Set,

Red Fox Sets...... \$15.00 to \$97.50 Pointed Fox Sets.....\$105.00 to \$139.00 Alaska Sable Muffs ... \$22.50 to \$47.50



New Silk Skirts

Many attractive Fall Coat

styles for girls and Jun-

iors shown here tomor-

5 to \$35

GIRLS' Coats in beautiful Fall models, in velours, broadcloths, zibelines, mixtures and cheviots, in all the new colors, are offered Saturday, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$35

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row. Priced from

Girls' Fall Coats

New Serge Dresses Many clever styles \$4.50 to \$30

Wash Dresses for school wear (6 to 14) \$1 to \$3.50 Middy Skirts of Blue Serge—special at \$1.95

A TTRACTIVE Fall models in black taffeta and satin Skirts in a wide variety of clever style ideas are offered tomorrow. They are wonderful Skirts and are very much underpriced at....

Fall Boots

New and exclusive Fall Boot styles are now on dispaly in our Balcony Boot Shop.



THE "BELMAR" A popular boot in gray washable kid with covered Louis heel and in combinations of bronze lower with champagne top, black kid tower with dark gray top, patent lower with white top.



In tan Russia leather at \$6 and \$7.

Underwear Specials—Saturday

Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed \$1.50

Envelope Chemise

of crepe de chine and
China silk, trimmed in
lace. Some have shoulder straps and some little sleeves. Priced.....

Camisoles of creps de chine and washable satin trimmed with laces and pretty medallions and finished with ribbons

Nightdresses of nainsook and crepe in white and flesh. There are lace-trimmed and tailored models at.

Saturday—\$5 Hats



we offer for Saturday some very remarkable models. They're wonderful

\$7.50 & \$10

Saturday Is Children's Day For school days—a splendid collection of girls', including the clever little "Cinderella" Hats Priced. 98c to \$3.50.

Specials in Untrimmed Hats

New Velvet Hats

New Lyons Velvets

Hand-Blocked French Edged Lyons Velvets

Specials in Untrimmed Hats

New Silk Velvet Hats

Specials in Untrimmed Hats

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The latest novelty and jewelry fad—made of Sterling silver. Balls in various colors, fitted with black ribbon guard. (Main Floor.)

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Misses' New Serge Frocks, \$7.95 to \$35.00

Included in this splendid showing are the "Prezwellsley" and the "Goose Girl" Dresses—both exceptionally priced at \$15.00, and sold exclusively by us in Saint Louis.

They are trimmed with braids, and in the prettiest high-waisted models, plaited dresses and new straight-line models. They are made of hard-finished, mannish serge, in navy blue and black. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

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Every Dress a clever new style, with hoops, puffs, fluffy drapes. Colors include melon pink, maize, electric blue, light blue, also white and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Afternoon Frocks, \$19.75 to \$65.00

judgment in the selection of becoming styles can be relied upon.

And the prices are always most reasonable.

plate.

The Bargain Squares on the Main Floor hold remarkable saving chances for Saturday shoppers. See them.

We Want You to Know That in This Institution Is the Clothing Store of Saint Louis That Sells

KUPPENHEIMER



Very Pretty Shirts

Will Be Found in the New Fall Lines-and

We Are Offering Some Very Special Values.

At \$1:15 New "Emery" Shirts of

cale, fast-colored stripe effects, large

assortment. Sizes 14 to 17 inch

At \$1.65-A variety of fine Shirts,

raine madras, silk-striped crepes and

various other high-grade clothes, all

guaranteed fast colors. Soft fold

cuffs. All sizes 14 to 17 inch neck-

of woven materials, Lor-

New Fall Neckwear is being shown in a great variety of styles and colors, at 50c, 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

fine madras and per-

WE are proud of that distinction, and you will readily understand why, when you see the splendid line of Kuppenheimer Suits that have been created for this Fall.

You will find service and satisfaction in an unbounded measure, and you will understand why thousands of men throughout America are being yearly added to the legions that insist upon securing Kuppenheimer Clothes.

PRICES DO

New Fall Suits For Men and Young Men **\$12.50, \$15 &**

At these prices we show a splendid range of smart models, all tailored in a high-grade manner-made of pure wool fabrics, in a broad range of excellent patterns. There is every size to fit men of all proportions.

So many men use poor judg-

Hat that looks good on them.

If you will permit one of our salesmen to fit you with one of

the new Fall STETSON'S,

everybody will say that it is

A complete variety of the new

Waldorf Hats, both soft and stiff models,

various colors, all shape-retaining, are priced

A SPLENDID line of MEN'S SOFT HATS— \$1.

extremely becoming to you.

Fall models and colors,

ment in the selection of a

A Good-Looking Hat

Is the Crowning Glory of a Man

As Well as a Woman

Gloves for Men Slightly Imperfect at 79c

A MAKE of Men Gloves known the world over - in cape, chamois and mocha. Many silk-lined. All high-grade. The perfect Gloves sell for many times the special price we are quoting. All sizes for the early buyers.
(Main Floor.)



At Special Prices BRACELET Watches - with full 3-0 size, guaranteed seven-jewel nickel movements. Each in velvet-lined box. Newest patterns with detatchable bracelets-white or gold dials.

Gold-Filled Bracelet Watches -guaranteed five-year case, seven-jewel nickel movementspecial.

Gold-Filled Bracelet Watches -with guaranteed 10-year case and bracelet. Seven-jewel nickel movement-special, \$7.95

10-k Solid Gold Bracelet Watches-seven-jewel nicke movement-special at \$13.45

Toilet Goods SATURDAY specials at savings that merit the attention of thrifty people.
50c tube Pebeco Tooth Paste,

(Limit of 2 to a customer.) \$1.00 and \$1.25 French Ivory Peroxide of Hydrogen, 8-oz. 16-oz. bottle.

"Ideal" Hairbrushes - mul iple bristles, rosewood finish (Limit 2 to a customer.)
35c all-coarse and part-fine ooth Combs, 19c Sweetheart Talcum Powder,

(Limit 2 to a customer.) Imported French Rice Pow-Elcaya Vanity Rouge—bru-

(Limit 2 to a customer.) (Main Floor—Escalator Sq.)

A collection of very smart Afternoon Frocks that offers unlimited range for choosing—in Georgette crepes, striped and plaid taffetas, meteors, crepe de chine and stunning combinations of silks—trimmed with furs, contrasting color ribbon, lace, etc. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

14 to 20 years.

THE GIRLS' STORE

Is Showing a Number of Very Stylish

New Washable Frocks

Sizes 6 to 16 Years

THESE new Tub Dresses are suitable for school wear and for play. They are in plaid and striped ginghams, chambrays, crashes, Berlin cloth, linens and imitation linens. Sizes for kiddies 6 to 14 years, also for the hard-to-fit girls of 12 to 16 years. Prices range from

> Girls' Serge Frocks, \$5.00 to \$24.75 Girls' Party Frocks, \$8.00 to \$24.75

SEPARATE CLOTHING STORE FOR BOYS

ON the Second Floor we maintain a specialty Clothes Shop devoted to the boys in Knickerbockers, and here you will find the greatest varieties of Clothing for boys 2½ to 18 years of age—and also a complete line of smart Hats and Caps. \$4.95 "Perfection" Clothes \$7.45

With Extra Knickers = These Suits are carefully tailored—made in the new pinch-back models, of all-wool materials, in pretty shades of gray, brown and

The new Manhattan

Shirts are ready at \$1.75

"Skolny" Suits for Boys -Strictly hand-tailored, newest models. Priced \$8.75 to \$16.50.

Boys' Novelty Suits-For little fellows 21/2 years of age and older. Made in belted effects, with separate white washable collars, at \$2.95 to \$4.95

Boys' Suits

With Extra Pair Trousers "Stix, Baer & Fuller Special." Made of excellent wool materials, in gray, brown and olive mixtures. Both trousers full cut and

Boys' Blue Serge Suits-Several

The New Headwear For Boys and Children

Boys' Cloth and Felt Hats, 98c to \$2.45 Boys' Cloth Caps, at 48c to \$1.48 Children's Novelty Hats, in cloth, vel-et or plush, at 48c to \$3.95 Children's new Tams, at 98c to \$2.95

The Toy Store

Transfer Pictures, 21c

different styles, great variety. Priced \$5, \$6.95 and up to \$14.75. Boys' Topcoats and

Reefers Pinch-back and gathered back models, of blue serge, Shepherd checks and fancy mixtures, at \$2.95 to \$4.95 (Second Floor Annex.)



Sporting Goods

WITH the approach of Fall, the call of the outdoors is strong, and outdoor enthusi-asts will be needing many of

Morris Canoes are unrivaled in beauty. They are easily propelled, and finished in a high grade manner. Made open gunwales and oak stems. Regularly from \$42.50 to \$56. Choice of any at \$39.50 \$1.50 Canoe Paddles, ea., \$1.10

For the Camper
"Gold Medal" Camp Cots,\$2.49
7x7-ft. Ridgeless Tents, \$9.50
10x7-ft. Ridgeless Tents, \$15.75 Camp Stools, each, Camp Cookers, 49c \$1.00

Tennis Rackets, \$2.59 These are high grade Rack-ets which have, for some very minor imperfections, been rejected by the inspectors. Otherwise sell up to \$8.50. \$1 Waterproof Racket Covers,

Victor, Ayres and Hand-made 1916 Championship Tennis Balls, each,

with guaranteed tires. All Baseball Goods Now at Half Price

An Art Toy that every child will appreciate. Pictures transferred easily, and Sets consist of Picture, Paper and Bubble Pipes, 5c "Stix, Baer & Fuller" Double Bubble Pipes make bubbles within bubbles. Very entertaining.

(Fifth Floor.)

Cut Glass

Water Sets of eight pieces, including 4-pint Pitcher, in floral design, with 6 Tumblers and 14-in, beveled Mirror Plateau—\$15.00 value for sign, 10-inch mirror \$2.98 Plateau—\$4.50 value, Our Entire Stock of Out Glass Subject to 25% Dis-\$10 (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Wear 50c Nightshirts, 35c -V-shape neck, and shown in

\$1.00 Pajamas, 79c Well-made of colored-striped madras, with V-shape neck, trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Don't Forget to Bring Some Candy, Saturday

You will regret it all day Sunday if you fail to take some home, for there is nothing more enjoyable than a box our Sure-Pure Candy Factory Special for Saturday-Our 60c Milk Chocolate

Peaches and Cream, Peaches and Cream,
Lb., 39c

These are fine Elberta
Peaches, cut into small cubes
and dipped in fondant and
milk chocolate—a most deliclous confection.
Old-fashioned Taffies, lb., 20c
Fresh Mixed Candles, lb. 15c
Pure Cream Carameis, lb. 25c
Heavenly Hash, box.... 19c
"Supreme" Chocolates and
Bonbons for 25c, 40c and 66c lb.
Fancy Boxes and Baskets
filled with candy suitable for
gifts. (Main Floor.)

Illustrated Bible Stories For Young and Old By Ian Maclaren and J. William Buel

(Third Floor.)

Becoming Fall Hats

For Misses' and Children's

Street, School and Dress Wear VARIETY of styles and shapes, many

of which are exclusive in this spe-

\$4.00 and \$5.00

98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98

cializing Millinery Shop for children.

Trimmed Hats of Lyons and silk

velvet, in Tams, soft-crown effects, shirred brims, with just a touch of dainty trimming, at \$5.00 to \$10.00

Velvet, Plush and Beaver Hats, in tailored styles, trimmed with ribbon

Domestic Velour Hats, with ribbon bands, in black, brown, navy and myrtle, \$2.48

School Hats, of velvet, plush and

corduroy, trimmed with flowers, silk tassels and fancy motifs, at

Published to Sell by Subscription for \$3.00

On Sale at 29c

THE price is so extremely low because these Books were in a railroad wreck and the covers are somewhat damaged by water. The pages are not injured and the real value of each book remains.

IT is a beautifully illustrated Bible Story Book, complete in detail, told in a familiar style. The illustrations are in color—there are rare text illustrations and reproductions of nearly 500 original drawings in black and white. The book has 779 pages, bound in cloth.

About 1000 Copies in This Sale.



"Playhouse" Shoes for Children YEARS of specialization in the manufacture of footwear are back of Children's "Playhouse" Shoes. The maximum of comfort and service, as well as style, have been combined into this splendid line of Footwear, which is to be found in Saint Louis only at this

Parents will find "Playhouse" Shoes superior in every respect. They are made of dull or patent leath-er, as well as tan bearskin, and are modeled on natureshape last.

The insides are perfectly smooth-not a tack or thread to hurt the little feet. And the shapes make room for every toe.

Women's Fall Boots That Were Formerly Up to \$7.50



THE rapid selling of the

past few weeks has caused many of our lines of Fancy Shoes to become somewhat broken, and in order to right stocks, we have taken about 200 pairs for Saturday and marked them at substantial savings.

These are modish lasts, and include tan calf, patent leather with white tops, as well as blue kid vamps and gray vamps with white tops. Also a number of other styles.

(Main Floor.)

\$25

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to \$97.50 to \$139.00

to \$62,50

to \$47.50

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\$19.75

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\$3.95

Bicycles at \$22.50 well-known make,

equipped with coaster brake, kick-up stand, mud guards front and rear, and fitted



Records That Should Be in Every Home

HERTENSTEIN SPEAKS OF EFFICIENCY TESTS

Chairman of City Board Tells Seventh Ward Republicans Limit Will Be Drawn.

Charles Hertenstein, new chairman of the Efficiency Board, spoke before the Seventh Ward Republican Club at 1441 Chouteau avenue last night. He said he

Chouteau avenue last night. He said he had accepted the invitation to speak there, before his appointment to the board, and he added that, while conditions had changed somewhat with him, he had not lost his franchise.

He said he expected to prove that unskilled labor ought to be exempt from examinations by the board. The charter at present requires this sort of labor to be examined, he said, but so long as he is on the board, he declared, there will be no third-degree examinations. Examinations will be practical, common-sense tests, he promised, and for unskilled labor, will be only superficial.

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He spoke of the small wages paid to
employes of city institutions, citing the
pay of city hospital bakers, \$35 a month.
The task of standardizing and classifying, he said, is the most important thing
before the board, and this work will
tend to make pay more equitable.

The city, he declared, is losing money
by the system of requiring applicants
to file papers and wait for examinations. Unskilled laborers cannot wait
for a job, but take the first thing they
can get, and when the city gets around
to summon them they are not avail-

BRYAN PRAISES HIS TREATIES

on them they are not avail-

Says They Will Go Long Way Toward
International Peace.
TUCSON, Ariz, Sept. 15.—William J.
Bryan, addressing a large audience
here last night declared that the peace
treaties signed when he was Secretary
of State were a long step in the direction
of international peace and that his name
"would be linked with Wilson's in the
history of world peace."
Bryan was interrogated by Miss Helen
Todd and Mrs. St. Clair Thompson, organizers of the Woman's party, who told
aim, "We are Democrats, but we feel
obliged to oppose Mr. Wilson for his
stand on suffrage." Bryan assured
them Wilson was a real friend of woman
suffrage and pointed out that Hughes'
declaration was his personal opinion and
does not control his party.

FORD DIVIDES \$850,000

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—The Ford Motor Co. has begun the distribution of a bonus of \$850,000 among the 1399 foremen and department heads. The bonus is awarded in amounts from \$100 up.

Of the 1399 men who will share in this distribution 231 are in branch offices and factories, 100 in the main office and the others in the main shops. Last year at Christmas time \$739,000 was distributed.

Sixth and Franklin

"Our Location Saves You Money"

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

in tan or black, at the

special price of.

Men's Nullifiers

Regular \$1.75 Value

Boys' "English" Shoes

"Schoolmate" Shoes

FOR BOYS

Gunmetal, Button and Lace, with

New Fall style for boys Black Calf on nobby En glish last; special sale.

Sizes 1 to 51/4.

\$7.50

\$3.00

Boys', Sizes 1 to 6,

*1.59

Little Men's 9 to 131/2,

*1.39

black kid, flexible soles;

special price,

easy as a gloves

'Men's HEAVY Shoes"

An unusual purchase enables us to

quote to the working men of St. Louis

"CHROME" upper leather, oak sole Work Shoes,

(All Sizes, 6 to 12)

sewed welted sole

thred, sching feet

"Everwear Chrome" leather coles; the best leather put in-to shoes; regular \$2.50 values; on special sale—

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\$2.25

\$1.75

Gunmetal, Button, with

Sizes 10 to 1314-

Sizes 1 to 6,

*1.75

Little Men's 10 to 131/2,

-instant relief to

these \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, in genuine

Men's Comfort Shoes

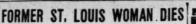
Genuine viel kid, plain toe, hand-

"Boys' School Shoes"

Boys' "Special" Shoes

\$2 ARCH

SUPPORTS



Mrs. Adeline Withers Has Been Ill in Los Angeles a Year.

Adeline Amanda Duhring Withers, wife of William K. Withers, died yesterday morning at her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Withers has been in poor health for the last year, but her condition was not thought to be serious. She was born and reared in St. Louis and was educated at the Visitation Convent.

vent. She is survived by her husband and four children, Celeste, Mary, Conde and Kennet Withers, also a sister, Mrs. R. A. Savageau of Denver, and H. M. Duhring, a brother, of St. Louis.

Buy Beautiful Diamond for \$1 a Week Fine watches as low as \$1 a month. Let us show you these splendid bargains. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Boys' All - Wool

Blue Serge 3.75

Pants 39C

Boys' Percale Waists 200

Our New Location

Open Saturday Nights Till 10

Boys' Cassimere



Serge Dresses have first place this season for school and business wear and the styles we are showing are particularly attractive, including the Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Vassar,

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

The Sporting Goods Shop

5 1. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

is ready for the opening of the Duck Sen son with a complete line of Clothing and Accessories that hunters will need for Pall trips. Equipment for all scasonable sports can also be secured here.

Featuring Vandervoort's Specialty Shops Devoted Exclusively to Outer Garments for Men, Boys, Misses and Girls-Fall Styles



Vandervoort's Own Bake Shop

makes the daintiest and tastiest cakes of all

kinds, Rolls, Doughnuts, Pastries and Breads

that can be bought. Made from the best

materials, in a sanitary shop, by first-class

in sizes 15 to 17 years. Prices \$16.50 to \$19.75

A Fascinating Collection of **Autumn Apparel for Misses**

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916.

If this store consisted wholly of just one shop—the Misses' Shop—more care could not be taken to have it ready to meet every requirement of young girls in their teens and small women. It would be utterly impossible to go into details about our new Fall stock. The collection is too varied to particularize.

The infinite charm that master designers have given these models for reception, afternoon, evening and street wear defy description. However, you will have no difficulty in making a selection.

Rich Velvets, Charmeuse, Satins, filmy Chiffons and Nets with gorgeous iridescent, jet, spangle and lace trimmings afford early choice for the Veiled Prophet's Prices \$35.00 to \$195.00

Modish Suits in styles of late creation for girls of 15 to 18 years. Materials include Beatrice Broadcloth, Velour, Novelties, Gabardines, Mixtures and Serges in the new Fall shades—some richly trimmed with Mole and Hudson Seal. Prices, \$19.75 to \$79.50

New Fall Clothes That Men and Young Men Will Wear

It is the fastidious dresser that we like to serve the man who knows when a thing is right. Anyone can satisfy the "Easy-toplease" man.

\$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

are specialized lines at Vandervoort's and at each price you will find the best that can be put into a suit to be sold for these amounts. Really, little need be said about the tailoring and quality of materials-Vandervoort's reputation is back of every garment-and you know what that means.

The variety meets the need of young college and business men, the conservative dresser and the man who may be a little older, but takes pride in being well dressed.

When you are looking at Fall Suits, ask to see our new line-of Raincoats you will soon need one.

The individual-



Exclusive Specialty Shop for Juvenile Headwear

A Splendid Showing of the

Our Neckwear Shop is showing an extensive line of the

newest effects in Broadcloth Collars and Collar and Cuff

Sets including the Roll Collar, Cape Collar, sailor shapes

and every other kind demanded by the well-dressed

There are also many new Satin Collars that are popular

for wear with the one-piece Serge Dress now in vogue.

Georgette, Organdie, Voile

are exceptional value
best ever offered at
25c and 50c
First Floor.

sets, Vestees and Fichus, many hand embroidered that

New Broadcloth Neckwear



Velour Hats are shown in a variety of smart and becoming styles that are practical for both school and play wear.

They are especially attractive when worn with the popular serge Frock of today, and

\$1.00 to \$5.30

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\$1.00 to \$5.50

Drape Veils of Chiffon.

Net. Lace and combination

of Net and Chiffon are dis-

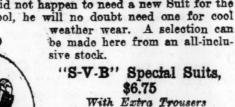
played in the season's most

wanted colors. Each

the colors for choice are Rose, Copenhagen, green, black and white Prices \$2.95 to \$9.75

for Cool Autumn Days If your boy did not happen to need a new Suit for the opening of school, he will no doubt need one for cool

The Clothes Boys Will Need



With Extra Trousers These are garments of extra quality and well tailored in the best materials and colors for school wear. Sizes 7 to 18 years. A suit we are special-izing this season at \$6.75

Boys' All-Wool Sweater Coats Every boy should have a Sweater Coat. We have the kind that are made for warmth and service and the wanted colors are here for choice. Sizes 2 to \$1.25 to \$7.50

18 years. Price Comfortable Mackinaw Coats New Serge Sailor

Mackinaw Coats are the proper gar-Model, \$7.50 ment for active Boys. They are nice for school wear and for play. Being made roomy, they allow freedom of action. Serviceable materials in a good variety of patterns are shown. They are priced at \$5.00 to \$8.50

Norfolk Suits with two and in sizes 7 to 18 years are shown at Boys' Blouses in sizes 7 to 16 years are priced at 55c to \$1.50

Children's

Corduroy Coats,

\$4.95

material in belted styles,

full width with shawl col-

lar, two pockets and plush

covered buttons. Choice

of navy, brown or dark

Dressy Coats, \$6.95

Plush Coats in plain style with wide belt and cuffs; in green, navy, brown,

Children's Fancy Cordu-

roy Coats
in two-tone effects of brown,
navy, mahogany and green
with wide belt, cuffs and fur
collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's Chinchilla

Coats, \$4.95

Plain belted-style coats with new convertible collar

trimmed with contrasting plush and buttons. Sizes 6 to

Sleeping Garments

Children of 2 to 10 years will need these comfort-

able nighties of soft-finished outing flannel. They are double stitched, made with feet and a pocket. Price 50c

green.

Sizes 6 to 14

They are of good quality

Boys' Shirts made with neck band. In sizes 12 to 14 years. Prices

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Boys' Collars in sizes 11 to 14—price 15c

We Have Everything a Boy Needs to Wear

Simple Modes That Are **Becoming to Growing Girls**

ity of the growing girl is shown increasing consideration each season. Outer garments in more charming styles and in greater assortment than ever before await your inspection in our Girls' Specialty

Shop.
Shoe-top Suits
in simple lines — as
youthful modes should be—are repre-sented in the fashion able mixtures, wool velours, serges and corduroys some effectively trimmed with fur. Sizes 10 to 16 years, interme-\$10.75 to \$32.50

Wash Dresses for school wear, including finent and ginghams, in the newest styles for girls of years. Prices

Serge Dresses in fetching models for girls of 6 to 16 which we illustrate. Also picturesque afternoon and evening Dresses of Taffeta and Chiffon. Prices \$7.50 to \$25.00 Topcoats of rough min

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Proper Shoes for

Children's Tender, Growing Feet "As a twig is bent, so the—" You know how true that old adage. How well it applies to school shoes! Fit the little folks in the sensible sort of shoes-"SOROSIS." They are scientifically built to allow the feet to develop as nature intended, and they are the cheapest in the long

run. Prices range, according to size, from Correct Shoes for children not only provide full comfort and wonderful service, but prevent foot ills for years ahead.

Wooltex Suits Have a "Touch"

a distinctiveness that is truly fascinating, and tomorrow new models will be shown for the first time.

ful, the colorings rich in tone and the lack of "anything extreme" makes them the choice of business women, teachers and women who dress in good taste, but conservatively.

especially designed with a view to meeting the individual requirements of the average slender miss, the woman of average size and the large well-developed woman. Sizes 14 years to 46 bust. Prices \$25.00 and \$35.00



Of Course Vandervoort's Basement Shop Is New Fall Coats for Women Popularly Priced but Dependable

The Coats that we are now showing are just such models as women of good taste are in search of; fashioned after higher-priced garments from materials that have been approved for the season and will give good service.

Plain-colored Wool Velour in black, navy, brown and green with trimmings of broadtail cloth and Chase's beaver band. Also English Tweeds and Fancy Mixtures in light and dark effects and in heather mixtures, plaids and checks. All have the new shawl or cape collar that button high to the neck

Prices, \$7.75 to \$18.75

isses' New-style Suits at \$13.75, \$16.75 and \$18.75

'Vandervoort features'' distinguish these Fall Suits of checks, velours, poplins, gabardines, serges and whipcords. While models are up to the minute in style, youthful lines have been retained. Your selection of one of these Suits will mean a saving of at least \$5.00-and every garment is sold with the Vandervoort guarantee. Sizes 14 to 20 years for misses and small women.

Nightgowns and Breakfast Sets

In our Basement Muslinwear shop you will find slipover Nightgowns longcloth trimmed with embroidery, medallions, lace edge and insertion that are very moderately priced at 50c

Pretty three - piece Breakfast Sets consisting of Cap, Tunic and Skirt made of flowered material in cretonne effect and finished with scalloped edge and white piping. Price

Women's Petticoats Made of fine twill black sateen in attractive floral effects and finished with scalloped ruffles, at 89c

"Different" Girls' Galatea Middies, 59c

Long or short sleeves, with or without lacing, plain white or with colored trimmings; one style has belt across front, two patch pockets and 8 pearl buttons on collar. Trimmed with red or blue.

Serge Middy Skirts at \$2.45 Made of navy blue all-

wool serge, pleated onto a waist and very convenient and desirable for school wear, Sizes 6 to 14 years. Gingham Dresses, 98c

Several Fall styles in fast-color ginghams are here for choice in plain colors and plaid effects. Nice for school wear.

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes Our Basement Shoe

Shop is prepared to take care of the shoe needs of misses and children as well as women. There are Patent Leather and Gunmetal Calf Shoes in growing girls' sizes made on good lasts that are sure to give excellent service. Prices range from \$1.65 to \$2.95

That Is Decidedly Individual Wooltex Suits have

The lines are grace-

There are models



"Elk-Sole" Shoes

The most durable light-weight work Shoe for men and the best-wearing school shoes for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather-waterproof soles.

New Fall Blouses-Special

YOUR DIARY

The Mercantile's "Little Gray Pass Book"

You want to succeed, so start a Mer-

cantile Savings Account-get your little

gray savings book. We have one for you.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 7:30 o'clock

Mercantile Trust Company

Eighth and Locust

Thrift is necessary to success.

is a diary of thrift.

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Styles at

flare. All sizes.

NEW COATS

This is a specially attractive value. Made

of zibeline, wool velour, cheviots, plain and

belted models, 3/4 and 7/8 lengths, with a full

Finer Coats, of Bolivia, Broad-

cloth, Wool Velour, Plush and

Velvet, in an almost endless va-

riety of styles for afternoon,

\$35 - \$45 and \$89.50

theater and limousine wear.

low a few specially attractive items:

Feet how true is shoes! Fit SOROSIS." to develop in the long to \$3.50

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THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway



INCREASE IN HELP WANTED ADS IN BIG CITIES SHOWS PROSPERITY OF COUNTRY

Post-Dispatch Collects Figures Giving Increases of 100 Per Cent in Insertions Compared With Year Ago-Fewer Persons Are Hunting Work.

The number of jobs offered to men columns in a newspaper's classified adand women in St. Louis, as shown in the want advertising columns of the prosperity of a community. The Post-Dispatch, is 101 per cent greater Post-Dispatch has compiled figures from this year than it was last year. At the

We direct attention to our wonderful line at this price, because we believe they contain more style and quality than anything shown this season under \$4 and \$5.

Every style—and there are over 50—are faithful duplications of much higher

Four of the styles are pictured. They

are fashioned of fine georgette, crepe de

chine, nets and taffeta silks. There are

Suit Blouses and Dressy Blouses, in styles

and trimming effects that you must see

before you can know how charming they

Wide flowing frills-new originations

in collars and cuffs, tucks in many new

effects, buttons in new arrangements.

Colors are flesh, white, and the new suit

shades, in plaids and stripes-all sizes-

wonderful value at \$2.95.

Buy Furs Now

Not only Fur buying time, but Fur wearing time is here. Saturday we will

show many new effects in matched sets

and individual pieces in all the fashion-

able Furs at very special prices:

same time, the number of persons seek-big employment through the Post-Dis-patch want columns, has decreased by no per cent.

ures from newspapers in other American cities, which show that jobs are vastly more plentiful, and men hunting jobs are very much fewer than was the case The help wanted and situation wanted one year ago, or two years ago. This condition prevails in all the cities from which figures were obtained.

The Post-Dispatch figures for the first eight months of this year, and for the same period of the two years previous, are as follows: Totals 98,145 46,199 63,213
Sitns. Wanted— 17.874 24,818 25,116
Male 18,064 20,647 22,080 35,938 45,165 47,196

Does Not Include "Agents Wanted."
The help-wanted figures given above do not include the ads classified as "agents wanted." These have been fewer in number this year than last year, or year before, probably because when men can get jobs more readily they are less likely to be interested in commission propositions. The number of agents-wanted ads for the first eight months of this year was 5619; for the same period in 1915, 7158, and for the same months in 1914, 6305.

The figures obtained from other cities. same months in 1914, 6305.

The figures obtained from other cities, in some cases, show the different ad-vertising mediums, in other cases only

the principal one.

In New York the comparison in three leading papers, for the first eight months of the three successive years given, is . 70,841 50,979 58,918 .112,480 133,235 150,695 . 128,470 45,565 51,754 . 59,950 80,299 100,766 A similar change in Chicago is shown by the classified advertising of the Daily News of that city, which, in the first eight months of 1914, 1915 and 1916 made

the following showings: Sits. wtd. ... 55,895L 72,490L 67,705L In Philadelphia, a dispatch states, a demand for labor for the filling of war contracts was one factor in causing the relative numbers of help-wanted and situation-wanted advertisements to be reversed. Figures are given for month of August this year and last year, as follows:
Public Ledger Aug. 1916. Aug. 1915
Blips 15.622 6.650
Stins 4.843 5.730
Indirec 119.085 42.645
Stins 17.700 11.315 ..18,535

The Philadelphia 1914 figures, so far as obtainable, showed a much larger number of situation-wanted ads, and a much smaller number of help wanted. Ir that year some of the papers made no charge for printing situation-wanted ads, and did not keep a close record of the number of such free ads printed.

In Denver, the comparison covered the second Sunday of September in 1914, 1915 and 1916, in the want col-

umns of the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News, and was made Sept. 10 Sun. Sept. 12 Sun. Sept. 13 1916 1915 1014 ... 275 in. 265 in. 230 in. ... 905; in. 143 in. 175 in. Post 1916 1915 1914 Heips 275 in 295 in 230 in 175 in 1818 1915 in 175 in 175 in 1818 1915 in 175 in 1818 1918 in 1818 in 1818 in 1818 in 1918 in 191 was made for the first eight months of the three successive years, in the leading want medium. The figures

1914. 212 118 1916.28494 1915. 196 147 Figures in Cleveland, The following comparison for Cleveland was furnished by the Cleveland News, covering the first Saturday in September of each of three In Our Girls' Department

In Pittsburg, figures were obtained from a leading paper, showing, for last week, an increase of 102 per cent in help-wanted ads over the same week last year, and an increase of 500 per cent over the same week in 1914. The number of situation-wanted ads in the same period showed a decrease of 55 per cent from last year, and of 12 per cent from 1914.

In Buffalo, a dispatch says, the situation-wanted ads have dwindled almost to the disappearing point, in the last is months, while in the same time, the help-wanted ads have become three times as numerous. The help-wanted male ads take up six columns daily in a leading paper, while an average of 25 men advertise for jobs. This proportion has prevailed for a year. The great demand for laborers, to handle lake freight, has been a factor in this condition. "Any able-bodied man can pick and choose his job nere." the dispatch says, "and any woman who can find her way around a house is eagerly sought." Female help-wanted ads are 12 times as numerous as the ads of women ies as numerous as the ads of women



Saturday Special! 6 for 29c

This line for the Fall and Winter

When scarcity threatened the woolen market, and goods were advancing daily, we prepared in advance to meet such emergencies and laid in a supply sufficient to meet all demands with the needed merchandise at

the required time.

Here's a line of Suits selling at the present day's most popular prices—\$13.50—but they are worth more. The

line features everything that is expressive to young

men's taste, as well as to the conservative dresser The materials are in the prevailing fabrics and the shadings are just what is being shown that is cor-rect for style—fancy cheviots, fancy Wor-

Season, 1916-17, is now complete, and

In the face of the most adverse condition ever experienced in the clothing industry, this line has maintained not only

of which all St. Louis may be justly proud.

for Men

Young Men at

its standard of high quality,

but we have not advanced the price, being satisfied with a smaller margin so as

to give the public an opportunity to get the very best

suit obtainable at.....

and

Jewelry Department **Daily Special**

Are \$3.00 Values

serviceable wearing wor-steds, cheviots and cassimeres, in neat stripe They are well made Trou

The Trousers at \$2.50 Are \$4.00 Values

Materials are excellent-wearing worsteds, in neat, dressy stripes, fancy mix-tures, in cheviots and plain blue serges. These Trou-sers are made to stand hard usage, and will give satis-factory wear—splendid for everyday business or dress wear; sizes up to 50 waist measure: \$4 values to-

The Trousers at \$4.00 \$6 and \$6.50 Values

\$4.00



You will never know how good a Suit \$17.50 will buy or what an opportunity you are missing until you see our new and complete Fall and Winter line of "Byron Brand" clothes at this price.

steds, fancy Cassimeres and plain Serges

Style-Shop Clothes

Suits for men and young men; Suits that embody more than mere good looks; Suits produced by America's foremost makers who, through observation of styles and integrity in manufacture, keep pace with every forward step in clothes craft. The style you see in these clothes, the fabrics that are put into them, will be there after a season's wear.

We warrant every "BYRON BRAND" Su it to give entire satisfaction or we will cheerfully replace with a new suit. You take no chance at all with a "Byron Brand" Suit of Topcoat, we back every one. We know the high standard of the fabrics and the workmanship, something you cannot get in a \$15.00 suit, then, why not pay the difference?

A Great Advance Selling Campaign of Alfred Benjamin Suits and Overcoats

AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLOTHIERS

To introduce ourselves as the exclusive St. Louis agents of these well-known clothes for men and young men, we will hold a selling campaign tomorrow that will start a new epoch in the history of clothes selling in St. Louis.

We are very anxious to become acquainted with the wearers of Alfred Benjamin Clothing, who number into the thousands in our city.

As a special inducement to early clothes buyers and as a "house warming" for these magnificent clothes, we will offer tomorrow SUITS and OVERCOATS that bear all the ear-marks of \$35.00 clothes, special for



Girls' Apparel

Girls' Light-Weight Autumn Coats

Coats of all-wool serge, gabardine and poplin, in navy blue; contrasting silk or cloth collars; many dif-ferent models to select from. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Latest Models in Girls' New Fall Coats

\$7.50. \$10.00 & \$12.50

\$7 to \$10 Values, \$6.95

Hurrah-A New Suit Tomorrow!



Boys' Norfolk Suits \$5.00 and \$7.50

Sizes 6 to 18 Years. Two Pairs of Knickers. New Fall patterns of fancy mixtures, brown, gray and olive. These Suits are ex-pertly tailored and designed; double-stitched seams; both trousers lined throughout. An exceptional buy for a sturdy or a sturdy 57.50 boy who is hard on his clothes.....

Sampeck Norfolk Suits \$7.50 With Extra Pair of Knickers. New Fall

Sampeck Clothes-\$7.50 to \$15

patterns of fancy mixtures; expertly tailored with double-stitched seams, good linings and rimmings; sizes 8 to 18 years. Sampeck Norfolk Suits

\$10.00 With Two Pairs of Knickers
Good weight all-wool cheviots; exception ally well tailored; reinforced seams, best

trimmings and linings; new Norfolk. Little Brother Tommy Tucker Suits \$3.45 \$3.95 \$5 and \$5.95 Clever Fall styles for little fellows 4 to 8 years; handsome little Suits neatly trimmed;

gray, brown, blue and fancy mixtures.

have white washable collars and cuffs:

Coats of fine zibeline, in colors of green, navy and black, novelty mfx-tures and corduroya: large fancy collars with novelty fur trimmings, fancy pockets and belts. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Girls' Wool

Dresses Special, \$2.50 Attractive little models in brown, navy and dark red, attractively trimmed in contrasting plaid materials, full pleated skirts. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' School Dresses \$1.00, \$1.50. \$2.00 & \$3.00

dresses in one hundred different models; in durable ginghams, chambrays, reps, crashes and linenes, all attractively trimmed in contrasting bands, pipings and smockings; in all the new Fall colorings. Sizes 6 to 14 years.



MEN! A HAT for Everyone

Just the colors and style you want. The line is too extensive to describe each hat individually.

We have placed on sale with our "REX SPECIAL," 300 Soft and Stiff Hats, samples of a well-known high-grade man-

Our line of Fall Caps is now ready; prices 50c to \$2.00 B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.





Action Follows Transfer of Property by Man Now Dead. Mrs. Mary A. Kilgallon of 2412 North Xavier Church three days before he died. It is alleged that Ayrley was on his deathbed when the property was leeded and was influenced. It also is

IST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY SUED hold property. The deed recites that the property was sold for \$100. The defendants are St. Louis Unive sity, Rev. H. Bronsgeest, former rector; Rev. M. J. O'Connor, the present rector, and Mrs. Anna Ayrley, widow of Thomas Ayrley, who is the administratrix of his estate.

> Minerva Club Hears Shakspeare Talk The first lecture of the Shakspeare ourse of the Minerva Club was give today at the home of Mrs. J. A. Urqu

oint Discussion With Judge Lamm at Sedalia a Possibility.

joint debate between former Sueme Judge Henry Lamin of Sedalia, publican candidate for Governor, and Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, Demcratic candidate for Governor, on the nerits of the Gardner land bank bill, is ments of the Gardner and bank off, is one of the interesting possibilities of the present political campaign in Missouri, judge Lamm issued the challenge, offer-ing to allow Gardner to select the place where the debate is to be held. It is understood in political circles that Gardner, who is now in California with his sick wife, is eager to accept the challenge and that he will designate Sedalla, the home of Judge Lamm, as the place for the debate.

An amendment to the State Constitu-tion, authorizing the Legislature to cre-ate the Missouri land bank, and to ap-propriate \$1,000,000 out of the treasury as a working capital for the institution, a working capital for the institution, be voted upon by the people at the ember election. A joint debate, in ch Judge Lamm would point out the cets of the Gardner measure and dner would point out its benefits, oubtedly would be enlightening t voters who are to pass upon thi

measure.

Lamm's Objections to Bill.

In an interview with a Post-Dispatel reporter, Judge Lamm pointed out his objections to the Gardner measure. He called attention to the fact that the last called account of the control of the control of the cardner of the c Legislature passed the Gardner lan till, knowing that it was unconstitu-tional, since the Constitution prohibit-he State from going into the bankla susiness. The Legislature, after passing the bill, declined to pass a resolution authorizing the submission of an amend ment to validate the bill. Gardner suc-ceeded in having the amendment submit ted by the initiative.

In his attack upon the bill Judge n said it should be remembered that when the Constitution has been amend-ed validating the bill, the bill itself can never thereafter be amended to cover its defects by any new act of the Legisla-The Constitution itself would have mended by a curative amendment

oted upon, authorizing the creation of he land bank, attempts to confer power pon, the Legislature to "enact other pecial laws to amend and improve the aid act, or to supply omissions or co One of the interesting points u

which light would be thrown by a joint lebate is whether the provision in the reposed amendment would override Sec. of Art. 12 of the Constitution, cited by Judge Lamm as authority for his stateent that the act could not be amend-l except by vote of the people. That rovision of the Constitution reads: "No act of the General Assembly au-orizing or creating corporations or as-ciations with banking powers (except nks of deposit or discount) nor amendments thereto, shall go into effect, on any manner be enforced, unless the name shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the State, at the general election next succeeding the pas-sage of same, and approved by a macrity of the votes cast at such elec

Power Could Not Be Delegated. he long and burdensome process of onstitutional amendment would have to

be resorted to every time an amendment to the law was necessary.

Judge Lamm stated that he stood for an efficient and just rural credit law, but said that he believed the Gardner Land Bank was unnecessary from oint of view. He said he believed th. at it was unnecessary and unwise for Missouri to embark upon the expensive and hazardous banking business. Missouri has all its can do now, within the imit of its present revenues, he said, without taking a million dollars out of he treasury to put into a land bank, it was clear that the State does not need a land bank until it is shown that the Federal scheme is ineffective or insufficient, he said.

The only way for the State to get the \$1,000,000 capital for the bank is to issue onds or increase taxation, he said, or

else all other State activities must suf He further charged:

That the bank is a political bank pure and simple, with the Governor, Attor-ney-General, Secretary of State, Treas-urer and Auditor being the board of di-rectors, and that its vast number of jobs would become a part of the spoils system of the State. system of the State.

That to run a bank with State officials as directors, the officials being subject to change every four years, would be in violation of correct business principles, and an open invitation

That the bank scheme proceeds on the

theory that interest can be cheapened by taking off all taxes on money loaned by the bank; that is, the purchasers of ts bonds pay no taxes on them. That the exemption of the bonds from taxation is unfair to farmers who do taxation is unfair to farmers who do not want to go into the bank scheme, for the reason that they, too could get cheaper money in the open markets if all money loaned on real estate should be exempt from taxation. Home owners in the towns ought to be entitled to the same privileges when they borrow money if the loans of the bank, which may amount to many millions, are to be ex-

amount to many millions, are to be ex-That the profits of the bank-one-half of 1 per cent on the money loaned, amounting to \$5000 for each million dollars of loans, would be entirely inadequate to pay the expenses of the bank, and that the deficiency would have to be made up by the taxpayers of the State.

That an army of jobholders would be created by the law, and that the profits of the bank would be wholly insufficient to pay their salaries.

That the bank could be used as a political machine, and that State officials of one political faith could make loan

That the exemption of the bonds or debentures of the bank from taxation is a tendency toward single tax. That the exemption of the bonds from taxation is in violation of article 16, section 3, of the Constitution, which provides that taxes shall be uniform upon the same classes of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying them.

borrowed by a farmer may be used only lead to said that there was no provi-for certain purposes, such as paying sion in the bill limiting the existence of for the land, for lifting mortgages, for improvements, or for purchasing farm its affairs, if it should prove a failure. improvements, or for purchasing farm the altairs, it it should prove a failure machinery. Judge Lamms says that there it is to be a bank for all time, unless the constitution be amended to close to use the money for another purpose. It outset the money for another purpose. He also asserted that disaster might he also asserted that disaster might be brought upon the State at any time because borrowers, from crop failure or otherwise, might not be able to pay the interest or principal on their loans, and that the State itself would be liable to the holders of the debenture bonds for the amount of the principal or interest.

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WOMEN'S NEW FALL

Actual \$17.50 Values Actual \$17.50 Values

Dashing New Fall Suits; in a big range of styles—

either belted or flaring and in the swagger long length coats with large collar fashioned of all-wool poplin, gabardine, serge and the latest novelty cloths; colors brown, green, navy and black, also two-tone mixtures; special, Saturday.....

Snappy Fall Coats You will marvel at the wonderful values in

this vast offering of Fall Coats; clever, carefully made garments that are the latest in styles; fashioned of all-wool mixtures, plaids and black thibets in belted, simple and sport styles; ripple and sport styles; sizes 16 years to 44 bust;

Black Satin Skirts

ger new fall styles. Yoke



S1 CORSETS

Brassieres

with embroid-ery; sizes 36 to 15C

69c Petticoats

ade of good quality cambric, with deep ruffle of embroidery and underlay... 450

75c En'lope Chemise
In pink or white batiste, prettily trimmed
with Val.

with Val. laces and embroidery.....50c

48c

49c Silk

HOSE

\$1.50 SHIRTS

0 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes for \$7 7 5 Ad Saturday's Selling only, at

Here's a real snap for the men who are in the habit of wearing this well known brand of Shoes. We were fortunate enough to secure 500 pairs. All this season's styles and offer them to you tomorrow at about ½ regular price. Included in this lot are several hundred pairs of other \$7 95 well-known brands, in tans, patents and dull leathers; all at one price..... WOMEN'S \$3.00 and \$3.50 Button and Lace Shoes; \$1.95 Misses' \$2 Shoes, all | Girls' \$2.50 Low Heel

THIS SALE IS FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 16



Rich Trimmed Hats

Smart Trimmed Hats



Children's Hats felt, cloth, dainty

BOYS' (PANTS) SUITS

New Fall \$9 Q5

Boys' Tapeless Blouses

Silk Pongee, Flannel and Chambray Blouses; sizes 7 to 16 years. 450

Boys' \$3 Rain Outfit, \$1.95

Made of finest quality styles in sand nov\$3.50 val\$1.95 | Made of finest quality velvet; sailors, turbans, etc.; in the very smartest styles and colors; big values; \$2.98 Imitation Paradise, 98c Looks like the real thing. Beautifu Novelty Ornaments, 25c-490

Trimmed Hats for Matrons 98c to \$1.98

a big variety \$2.95 HATS TRIMMED FREE

25c 33c Continuing the Sale of

Men's

Under-

wear

MEN'S S3 AND S4 HATS From the Progress Clothing Co., Evansville, Ind.

The Derbies are in black only; all well-known Brands like The Lion Special, Gimble Special & other well-known \$3 makes.

The Soft Hats are black & brown, velour and new Fall styles and colors

CABANY 4458

Corn Flakes Quaker, fresh, crisp, 50 BEST STANDARD GRANULAT'D Krumbles A delicious wheat 3 for 250 Grape-Nuts 50c Lamb Stamps 1210 Kellogg's Bran (Cooked): 20c QUAKER OATS For the morn- 90 Whole BISCUITS Ross': 15c 3 for 25c COUNTRY CLUB Sweetmeats of IOC the wheat; pkg IOC

Post Toasties Fresh, crisp. 10C

Macaroon Snaps Taffy Bars, Fig Bars, Animals, Grahams, GINGER SNAPS

2c | CELERY Crisp, white, CUCUMBERS Good size, 6 for 5c | SQUASH CARROTS Tender, fresh, 3 for 10c | GUMBO Pine for soup. 8c | BEETS Big bunches. 2 for 5c | ONIONS Soup. LETTUCE | STRING BEANS | GREEN PEPPERS | SPINACH | RADISHES | GREEN ONIONS | KALE right for 7c Fresh from 10c Red or white, 5c bunches, 2 for esh, crisp, 50 all 15c | SWEET POTATOES Solid packed; preferred by

RED BEETS Good quality: 9c Country Club; e Forest Park CORN 106 Country Clean, Sweet, 3 for 296 Countinest tender; No. 2 cans... 3 for 296 corn, cans, Mixed Vegetables Handy article for making 90 | Stringless Beans Country Club; extra 150 | Succotash Country Club; Masmall green limas soups in a lifty; No. 2 cans. 150 | Succotash Small green limas 17c TOMATOES Virginia Mts.; solid pack- 9c Country Club, fancy packed whole tomate big No. 3 sanitary ti PEASAvondale, Early 3 for 25c Country Club, extra thry sift sweet, No. 2 cans. Avondale, medium 200 Country Club, large white 250 Country Club, green tips, No. 200 or small white spears, large white tips, 250 green tips, No. 1 sq. tin ... 250 i rot Country Cherries For sherbets, etc.: 9c 5-oz. 14
PEARS Laning's Best rich, white,
mellow: big No. 24 cans. 2 for 25 STRAWBERRIES Country Club: in a dell-127c HOMINY Lye; very good quality; econom Raspberries Country Club: packed to retain 15c HOMINY cal, wholesome big No. 3 cans

141C BLADE PORK Ib. 16C RIB ROAST Best cuts: 20c | CHUCK ROAST Top qual- 15c Cut near 12 c | BLADE ROAST Nice, ten- 16c LEAN BEEF For stew or 15c | SHORT RIBS Of beef; 12 2 | PRIME ROUND STEAK Very fine; ten-23c Sugar- SMOKED HAMS or 1/2: 210 | Smoked SHOULDERS Sweet, tender pound.

Legs of Lamb Ib. 23c | Lamb Chops Ib. 28c | YEAL SHOULDERS, Ib. 16c | BREAST OF YEAL, Ib. 18c | Riber YEAL CHOPS, Ib. 2 Home SPRING CHICKENS Nice, young, plump, tender: 25c STEWING CHICKENS tary conditions; pound.... 25c STEWING CHICKENS | Sardines Neptune; mus- 80

Fancy Ball CARTINES In rich olive oil; 38 to 40 small smoked Norweglan Sardines; this price is less less Imported CARTINES In rich olive oil; 38 to 40 small smoked sprice is less of the small smoked that the same of the small smoked is less of the small smoked in th SHRIMP Sea Island; makes a deli- 9c Country Club: 10c | CRAB MEAT Japanese; 33c | B. & M. Fish Flakes For many dainty 9c | LOBSTERS Small 19 Made from malt and hops: nourishing, invigorating: case, 12 bottles,.... \$1.90 Large bottle . . 17c CHEESE Complete Pts. 48c Qts. 53c 2-Gal. 68c Jar per dozen. 1 doz. doz. 48c Qts. 53c doz. 68c Rings welking 367.1 Pts. 45c Qts. 50c 1-Gal. 65c

Ball's Ideal Jars With glass tops for preserving dozen. 550 Quarts. 600 | Zinc Jar Caps Porcelain 5 for 10c | Fruit Cans dozen. 28 IELLY GLASSES 6-oz., with 20c PAROWAX For sealing felly 10c SEALING WAX Zubian: 5c Gent 3 -WORLD'S BEST BUTTER Country Club

98 Pound Sack \$4.18 48-pound \$2.09 10-pound sack... 24-pound \$1.05 5-pound sack...

Country Club PORK & BEANS Red Beans Avondale, in tomato 2 for 15

Kidney Beans C. C.: cooked ready 100

Country Club

Aven- KRAUT Cook in can and avoid 7 Country Club CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

Country Olives Extra selected 196 Good size queens, 100 Stuffed with pimen- 12c Ripe Olives Grogan's, tree ripened 10c Medium also Club queens, 14-oz. jar. 196 7-ounce tumbler. 10c tos, 7-oz. tumbler ... 12c Ripe Olives Grogan's, tree ripened 10c Medium also Club. Salad Dressing try Club; pure mayon-8c Large 22c | Pimentos Finest Spanish im-10c | Mustard Quart 10c | Gider Vinegar C. C. c. quart; small bottle 8c bottle 22c | Pimentos Finest Spanish im-10c | Mustard Quart 10c | Gider Vinegar bottle

Dixie Brand |MANS-WMJ.MOXLEY'S OLEO DIXIE Pound 220

PET OLEO

Moon Chop Jea A tea that satisfies the 10c 1/4-lb. 15c 1/2-lb. 30c | COUNTRY CLUB most exacting. Serve 10c pkg. . . 15c pkg. . 30c | COUNTRY CLUB india - CEYLON COFFEE Jewel Brand 3 LBS. 50c FRENCH A rich, full bodied, smooth drinker; a satisfying cup that is uniform...

MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR New. 1916, for making the most delicious pans. 9c | Blue KARO No. 11/2 2 for 15c the cakes imaginable: pks. LIQUOR SPECIALS—Kroger's Big Downtown Store—811 North Sixth Street

Fine Old Avondale Bour-75 Wines Wines Wines Wines Wines By By By Whiskey Street Cataviba of Sherrord Whiskey Sherrord Whiskey Street Cataviba of Sherrord Whiskey Sherrord Whiske bon or Rye WHISKEY Choice CLARET Rich, heavy-bodied 69c Per 17c | Our Clifton SUCCESS Straight Kentucky Choice CLARET wine; per gallon. 69c bot 17c | Clifton SUCCESS Whiskey; full que Try a bottle of this high-grade, rich and well-aged (95 proof) Straight Kentucky WHISKEY; full quarts.... Country Club Bourbon or Rye Whiskey Bottled especially for Kro

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VEAL CHOPS, Ib. 250

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| LOBSTERS Small 190

pro-the 1-lb. tin . 33c per-red: 1/2-lb. tin 23c key-key- 1/4-lb. tin 14c

Par Heavy, red: 710 Per dozen ... 710 Rings Light-3 doz. 100

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Zublan: 5c Gem: 31c

BUTTERY

Country Club

hurned om finest orthern hole milk tras; spe- 350

re. wholesome, atable; real but-at a big sav-; pound print... 320

LLIES Assorted fia-50 panish Olive \$1,25

10c Medium size, 15c vinegar C. C.: quart 10c

BS. 55C

12c Red Labels 120

ixth Street

skey special, 79c traight Kentucky 50c whiskey; full qts...

PET OLEO

Kaincoats

\$3 Men's Raincoats
Made of good tan
English raincoatIng-full length
military collar—
sale price.

\$5 Men's Raincoats

\$3.50 Men's Raincoats

Extra duality Rain
Coats in tans and
dark grays—many
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Uvercoals

\$12 OVERCOATS

\$18 & \$20 Overcoats

Boys'

SUITS

Open Saturday Night

Till 10 O'Clock

SUITS

Good, durable Sui

\$1.90

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ice President, in Acceptance Speech, Praises President for His Course.

ISON'S 'WORDS

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15 .-R Marshall formally accepted

taked where the path has led, but to has walked where there was no the day to has walked where there was no than dwho has left a trail."

In a speech of acceptance phrased in daracteristic vein, the Vice President at the legislative achievements of the administration, in which he add he had been "an onlooker," and sulcrised the President as "the man who looked over the republic in storm-tossed proded over the republic in storm-tossed grading the Lusitania, Mexico and Belgium, said the Vice President, had not

ild not dare repeal a single one of the ortant measures put on the statute is since March 4, 1913. Wanting an he continued, the Republicans had it to foreign affairs, coining such as as "firm Americanism," which would not define.

are the hours for mere words."

The Vice President made a caustic reference to the refusal of Theodore Roosevelt to accept the Progressive presidential renomination, declaring the former President was a leader "who promised he would lead at Armageddon, but who, alas! deserted at Bull Moose Run," and now had "turned his back on the Holy Land." He predicted that the issues put forward by the Repub-

ium, said the Vice President, had not been answered by the party's presidential candidate, Mr. Hughes. He added that "firm Americanism" could be categorically defined by those who had coined it, and declared the people would be the william to discount of the control of not be willing to discharge one-doctor because he was criticised by another who offered no remedy.

their financial pressure.

"To maintain our national honor by peace if we can, but by war if we must," declared Glynn, "is the motto of Woodrow Wilson. The result of the form of Mr. Wilson's negotiations with the warring nations of Europe is that while Europe is drenched in the blood of a sinister war, we are enjoying the blessings of an honorable peace. The men in society's salons, lettered dili-tants in libraries and swaggering devo-tees of fashion who would fish out battles on the carpet of parlor trenches, in the restaurants of clubs or amid the

dangers of afternoon teas, may be pri-marily interested in the form our of dip-lomatic negotiations. But the men who must fight our battles where the cannon

Makes Address.

In the course of his address, Glynn said:

"In the course of his address, Glynn said:

"In his hopping for an issue, the Republican continue to so patiently manage our international affairs as to maintain honorable peace?"

"The one bright, peaceful spot under the sun this day is America, and it is so because the President pleads guilty to the charge of using words rather than shot and shell and shrapnel. If America is to lead the world toward that now seemingly far distant goal, where brute force shall be bound by wisdom and conscience in fetters which it can never again break, then these are the hours for mere words."

The Vice President made a caustic reference to the refusal of Theorem of the conserver of th They could have talked it to death under that rule as they have talked many another good law to death. If the Republican candidate for President thinks this is such a bad law, why didn't he say so before two-thirds of his party declared in favor of it in the House of Representatives?

"Why didn't he ask the Republican Senators to exercise their parliamentary

Senators to exercise their parliamentary "When the voters commence to ask for an explanation of such inconsistent conduct, why our Republican friends will hop again, change their hues, raise new cries and, like the Huma, keep

Crowds Visit Kentucky's Metropolis. Week-end excursions to Louisvill have proved exceedingly attractive t St. Louis people, great crowds taking advantage of the \$5 round trip fare to visit in the popular Kentucky city. Another of these excursions will be offered by the Baltimore & Ohio Saturday, Sept. 16, leaving 9:30 p. m. Particulars at Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway.—ADV.

RAT FLEA IS SAID TO BE TURKS TO LET SUPPLIES BE INFANTILE PARALYSIS CARRIER SENT TO STARVING SYRIANS

Rockefeller Institute Said to Be
Working on Idea That Insects
Spread the Disease.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Fleas abiding
in the fur of rats are now supposed to
be carriers of infantile paralysis, according to Health Commissioner Emerson. Dr. Emerson said today, however,
that the theory that human beings
transmitted the disease through personal
contact was still considered the most

contact was still considered the most plausible by the New York health authorities, and that the Health Department will continue to act on that assumption. He admitted, however, that recent developments in the search for the carrier of pollomyelitis indicated that the suspicion of the rat flea was justified.

"We have eliminated every other bug and animal," said Dr. Emerson, "but the rat flea."

It is said the suspicion of poliomyelitis indicated that the suspicion of the rat flea was justified.

President Wilson as special days for collection of funds and supplies for famine-stricken Syrians and Armenians.

It is said that the Rockefeller Insti-tute has been working on the rat flea theory, using hundreds of rats supplied by the Health Department, in an effort to establish the truth or falsity of th theory by exposing monkeys. The results have not yet been announced.

The Bus That Glides Through Forest Park and Fans to Flame

the Glowing Spark Of public love for treasured art was profitable from the start, which means art love is spreading wide, and—that the public likes to ride.

Lovers of art specimens very frequent.

ly pick up wonderful "finds" through the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dis-patch. You may have a valuable an-tique among your attic discards. Let a

Consent of Allies Still Necessary to
Get Food Through to Them
From America.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The State
Department will ask the entente allies
for consent to ship relief supplies for
the starving populations at Syria
through their blockade of Turkey.

The principal obstacle to these shipments was removed when word came
yesterday that the Turkish Government
had reconsidered its former refusal to
allow them, on condition that they pass
through the port of Beirut and be distributed by Red Cross and Red Crescent
societies.

ST. JOSEPH POLICE SHAKEUP

Members of Force Reduced in Rank—Some Let Out.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15.—The new Police Board's ax fell as predicted last night and Chief of Detectives Hetherington was the first to feel it when he was reduced to particular La king tead. was reduced to patrolman. In his stead Tom Johnson, a deputy Sheriff, was appointed Chief. Other members of the force were either reduced or let out. The town is closed tight and there is not a gambling place open.
One gambling place closed is said to have cleared \$1000 a day.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry-Credit Eastest terms and lowest prices in the city Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

\$175,000 Monument To Gomez.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—Sculptors all ove
the world will be requested soon to sub
mit designs for a \$175,000 monument t

Saturday Specials

Yellow Label The best Whiskey ever the; straight, mild,

Delicions, pure, appetining; per bottle 35° bottle 55° bottle 75° bottle 75° bottle 75° Port or Sherry California A-A; well aged; pure and strengthening; full quart bot.....35 (Per gal., \$1.25.)

Kiefer Pears One carload direct to Remley 45 SWEET POTATOES Another carload of those beautiful, smooth 14

LYE HOMINY

WISCONSIN CHEESE Benutiful, tastlest cheese in the whole world; 28c value; 1b. LIMBURGER CHEESE New York high grade rich, well cured; appetiting; 26c val.; 1b.... BUTTERINE LILY BRAND OLEO

Extra high grade—you can't tell the difference from pure 20 Fresh Oysters Shipped direct (daily), pint, 18c. Just as fresh as if you bought them at the coast: 35 SPECIAL SALE On milk-fed Venl and Young Lamb at sur prisingly low prices.



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Absolutely the Greatest Coffee Value Ever Offered

Absolutely the Greatest Coffee Value Ever Offee

It is perfection in flavor, aroma and "cup qualit—a blend that it has taken us many years of tlargest buying to bring to its present pinnacle excellence. It is selected and scientifically roasted in our mammoth roaster—right in this store under the eye of the public by our expert—Mr. Robert Shelton. BRAG COFFEE is sold only in 1-lb. sealed packages; per lb....

Lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar, and 1/4 lb. our fancy Mixed Tea......14c 10 LBS. FINE GRANULATED 41 C mixed Tea (nt 52e).

SLICED PINEAPPLE; Aloha Brand; reg. 18e value, 2 cans.....

CORN FLAKES; 'large package, Golden Rod Brand, reg. De value. 5C QUEEN OLIVES; Jumbo ajae; reg 50e value, per quart. 37c Ti; reg. 10e value, 3 1bs, for.

the Faces

would not be there in the had not been entirely satisfactory. But the smile is always there. We defy anyone to take lunch, dinner or supper here and not feel both physically and men-tally better after it. Try it your-self. You'll find it an enjoyable experiment.

Note below a few of our Saturday Specials, from 11 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday.

"Grandes! - Nearest Homemade on MARSHMALLOW CAKE—Deticions.

Earth" Botter than methor used to Fig Loaf-Liberal 10c Fig Bollcious 50 Union 2 Leaves 50 Leaves 50 APPLE TARTS—Large, well filled, 5c val., 2 for 5c

Steak Serioin, Nowhere on earth at any price can you duplicate the high house or quality, freshness and flavor. Regular 25c value; pound.

Breakfast Bacon Sugar-cured; 220 or whole; per lb..... Smoked Calles Sugar-cared Shoul- 1510

Woven Dish 4° Rags, each 4°

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

he continued, the Republicans had to foreign affairs, coining such sas "firm Americanism," which ould not define.

American people this year have their own issue," said Mr. Marterian people this year have their own issue," said Mr. Marterian people this persent "Those that the parties present ism.' Does the firm consist of Hughes in the men who would do the fighting stand the men who must fight our battles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death stalks—their wives and their sons, their daughters, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death in the average American wants to know daughters, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death in the average American wants to know the average American wants to know and at the men who would death in the result of our hattles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death in the average American wants to know the average American wants to know the average American wants to know and their sons, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon must fight our battles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death with stalks—their wives and their sons, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon must fight our battles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death with stalks—their wives and their sons, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death with stalks—their wives and their sons, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death with stalks—their wives and their sons, their mothers—they are primarily interested in the result of our hattles where the cannon roars and the bullets sing and death with stalks—their wives and their sons, t Want Ad convert it into cash.

Phone your want. Call 6600—Olive or Central—or leave the Want Ad with your druggist.

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All-wool 3-piece Suits, in neat navy blue shade—sizes 30 to 46 chest—stouts included. Priced in this Expansion Neat Scotches and cheviots-all-wool fabrics-come in all styles and sizes for men and young men. Expansion Sale Price..... \$15.00 New Fall Suits, \$2 Men's Pants \$4.00 A wide range of all-wool Suits for men and young men-pinch-back models included—also fine lot of men's staple Suits in grays, browns, blues and fancy mixtures. Let 1-Expansion Sale All-Wool Serge Suits, Sal \$2.50 Men's Pants \$1.33 Fine weave 3-piece Serge Suits—carefully tailored—perfect fitting—all sizes. Priced in this Expansion \$18 & \$20 New Fall Suits, Lot 2-Expansion Sale Splendid all-wool worsted, cassimere and Scotch Suits—faultlessly tailored in a manner that insures a perfect fit—all sizes, including stouts and slims \$3.50 Men's Pants \$ 1.85 All-Wool Serge Suits, S

Extra fine quality soft weave serge—
newest styles—hand-tailored throughout—all sizes for men and young men. Lot 3—Expansion Sale Price.... \$22 & \$25 New Fall Suits, All-Wool Serge Pants \$ 3.35 Let 4—Expansion Sale Fine heavy-weight fancy worsted Suits, in neat grays, browns and blues—latest fall styles—all sizes, including suits for stouts and slims. Expansion Sale Price. \$5 Men's Pants \$ 3.85 All-Wool Serge Suits, 54 Let 5—Expansion Sale Price..... \$27.50 New Fall Suits, Excellent quality imported serges—some are full silk-lined—real \$25 val-Ultra quality hand-tailored Suits—strictly up-to-the-minute fashions—wide range of the most wanted materials—sizes to fit men and young men of all proportions \$6 & \$7 Pants \$ 3.85

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nandsomely tail lored—many have two pairs pants—all sizes. Expansion Sale Price,

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An excellent variety of all-wool Suits — newest models for boys—pretty Fall colorings—all sizes, Expansion Sale

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PANTS

Just received new shipment boys' all-wool bit serge and cass mere pants—regilar \$1.50 and to value. Sizes 6

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Bockwurst With new Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, New 20°
Club Sandwich With bottle any brand of BEER or 25°
Small Ham Sandwich With bottle any brand BEER or "BEVO!" 25e val. 10°
Dutch Apple Pie Best you ever ate; "like mother used to make." Reg. 10e val. 5° Fresh Peach Cobbler Simply delicious; large, big enta



Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Boys' Serge Suits, \$ 2.90 Good quality blue twill serge—all sizes. Expansion Sale Price

Boys' Serge Suits, \$ 3.90
Fine all-wool serge—can't be duplicated under \$5—all sizes.
Expansion Sale Price.....

Boys' Serge Suits, Heavy pure wool serge pants full cut and full lined; resular \$6.50 value.

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Dutch Troops to Be Brought Together
te Sce How Long It Will Take.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—The newspapers say a test mobilization of the
Dutch army will be ordered Friday
or Saturday. The mobilization will
occupy about four days. Major-General C. J. Snijders, commander-inchief of the Dutch land and sea forces,
the said to wish to know the exact

Dr. Denton J. Snider, teacher of psychology and author of numerous books, will lecture on Shakspearean psychology and author of numerous books, will lecture on Shakspearean subjects at the Cabanne Branch Library next Monday night and the two Monday nights following. The subject of the first lecture will be "Shakspeare's Youthful Development, as Reconstructed from His Mature Works."

Von Bardi, according to the Swedish Consul here has been in a Gottenburg prison since last May, when he was captured through a wireless message on a charge of having forged checks for \$3000 on a Chicago manufacturing concern. Although the Swedish authorities have refused to extradite

die Collars

TEST MOBILIZATION OF ARMY CHICAGO DETECTIVES DISCOVER PLOT TO SWINDLE 17 BANKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - Detectives here say they have details of a plot to swindle 17 banks in the United Is said to wish to know the exact States out of \$300.000 to \$500,000. It time in which the troops could be brought together in case of danger. was also announced that a detective will go to Gottenburg, Sweden, armed with extradition papers for Carl von Bardi, wanted in connection with the alleged plot.

Von Bardi, according to the Swedish

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thorities have refused to extradite him, they have also refused to release him.
According to the police. Von Bardi assumed in Chicago the name of a French count. Here and in other American cities, he worked for five years in one bank after another, familiarizing himself, it is said, with the bank officials signatures and gathering a supply of stationary and blank forms to be used in the alleged swindling plot.

(2 Pair Pants)

WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD DIES Mrs. Mary Langdon Was Attended l Her "Child," 72 Years Old. Mrs. Mary Langdon, who celebrate

her 100th birthday, July 30, died of old age yesterday at the Home of Friendless, 4431 South Broadway.

Mrs. Langdon had been for so time unable to walk without support but she managed by leaning on a chair and pushing it before her to get around her room. She was deaf, but her mind was remarkably clear. She was cared for by her "child," Mrs. Belle Turner, 72 years old, who lived at the institu-tion with her. She is survived by an-other daughter, Mrs. Emma Holmes of Washington Park Cal, who is 77 years Washington Park, Cal., who is 77 year

Roosevelt Not For Seabury. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Theodor Roosevelt issued a statement here an nouncing that he is not supporting Sam uel Seabury, candidate for Governor o New York, in the Progressive primaries Seabury has already been nominated of

Insurance Agents to Meet Here. BOSTON, Sept. 15.-St. Louis was chosen as the next convention city at ion of the National As-

retails up to \$2: special Sat-urday (Main 690 Talcum Powder.

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suits, made in a variety of fancy mixtures, also the popular pencil stripe, in both pinchback and English models—on sale Saturday at

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These have soft or stiff cuffs, neck-band and collar attached; all neat patterns (Main Floor)...

MEN'S \$1 FLEECED

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closed crotch (Main Floor)..... 693

Men's Silk Sox

In black and colors; these are slightly ir-regular but a big bargain at this price (Main Floor)......90

Untrimmed

Hats

perfect - fitting

Can Get Name Transferred to New Precinct Upon Application at Election Office.

NOTICES ARE SENT OUT

Political Committees Urge All Men to Register Early Next Week.

Thousands of postal cards are being sent out by the political committees to Wednesday or Thursday.

The new registration books will be cincts. Voters will register in the pre-cinct in which they live. There is a new registration every four years, prebe prepared to vote at all elections during the next four years, if they do not

move before the November election. Chairman Drabelle of the Board of Election Commissioners said today that the proper course for them to pursue was to register from their present address. and after moving, go to the office of the Election Commissioners, where they will be transferred to the books of the new precinct. Voters are warned not register from the address to which

hey intend to remove.

Sick May Register Later.

Voters who are more than 50 miles way from St. Louis on the four registratio ndays, or who are sick, will have an opportunity to register at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners later.

The State campaign is now being

pressed vigorously by both the Demo-cratic and Republican State Commit-tees. Both parties are more thor-oughly organized than ever before. The Democratic National Commit-The Democratic National Committee has assigned a list of the most nated campaigners of the party to tour Missouri. Included in the list of speakers to be sent to this State are United States Senttors James of Wantneky. Hoke Smith of Georgia.

are United States Senttors James of Kentucky, Hoke Smith of Georgia, Robinson of Arkansas, Vardamann of Mississippi, Underwood of Alabama, Lewis of Illinois and numerous members of Congress.

Reports received at Democratic headquarters in the Leathe Building state that big crowds are attending the tent meetings in the western part of the State, at which Senator Reed, Speaker Clark and others are appearing daily. Reginning Monday the tent of the State, at which Senator Reed, Speaker Clark and others are appearing daily. Beginning Monday the tent meetings will be held in Columbia at 1:30 p. m. and in Mexico at 7:30 p. m., in Bowling Green at 1:30 p. m. and Louislana at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Center at 1:30 p. m., and Hannibal at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday at Paris at 1:30 p. m. and Shelbina at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Canton at 1:30 p. m. Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Edina.

Gardner to Open Campaign Sept. 23.

Gardner to Open Campaign Sept. 23. Extensive preparations have been made by the Democratic State Commitmade by the Democratic State Committee for the opening of Frederick D. Gardner's campaign for Governor at Chillicothe, Sept. 23. Senator Reed, Speaker Clark and Judge Albert D. Nortoni, former Progressive leader, will speak at the same meeting with Gardner. They will speak at Chillicothe at 1:30 p. m. and will go to Brookfield for a meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Beginning Sept. 25, a new set of tents will be started out in Southeast Mis.

will be started out in Southeast Mis-souri. Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk will be the star attraction at the Southeast Missouri tent meetings, but Senator Reed will appear at many of them.

Former Judge Henry Lamm, Republican candidate for Governor, will be in St. Louis Sunday, and will start ou Sept. 18 for an automobile tour of Jefferson County. The next day he withour St. Francis County, and will mak speeches at Farmington and Flat River He will be in Iron County next Wednes day, in Sullivan County Thursday, and in Lincoln and Pike Countles Friday and Saturday. Walter S. Dickey, candidate for United States Senator, will be with Judge Lamm all of next week

HOME ROBBED IN HER ABSENCE

Woman Finds Cut Glass and Table Linen Missing.

Mrs. E. L. Day of 5635 Chamberlain avenue, who returned from a trip yesavenue, who returned from a trip yesterday, reported to the police that her residence had been ransacked in her absence. Cut glass and table linens were missing. Entrance had been gained by cutting a screen and breaking the lock on a back door.

Thefts of jewelry, clothing and money to the value of \$300 were reported last night by Mrs. Rose Buder, 3716 Juniata street; Daniel A. Patrick, 2853 Belt avenue; Mrs. Sarah Cohen, 1352 North Gartison avenue; Joseph Noecker, 2705 Ar-

rison avenue; Joseph Noecker, 2705 Arkansas avenue; Clover Leaf Creamery, 2720 Chippewa street, and Henry C. Moore, 2700 Suburban place.

BARBERS' ORGANIZER ARRESTED

Promised to Raise Haircuts to 35 Cents, With Charge for Combing. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Morris Silver who, the police say, formed the "Illi-nois Barber Association" to collect mon ey to increase the price lists in barber shops, was arrested today for obtaining money under false pretenses. He collected funds from barbers on the promise that the price of a haircut would be raised to 35 cents, and that a charge of 10 cents would be made for combing the hair wet and 5 for combing it dry. Hundreds of barbers contrib-

Border Experience Shows Importance of Care of the Feet. The mobilization at the Mexican border has shown the United States War Department, according to Dr. William M. Scholl, the Chicago foot specialist, that the feet of men unused to roughing it have to be treated and protected with extraordinary care and intelligence. He regards the prompt action of the War Department in prescribing exacting attention to the men's feet as the most hopsful sign of growing official appreciation of the practical phases of soldiering. The seriousness of the problem, he says, may be somewhat understood when it is known that nine out of ten men have some foot aliment in greater or lesser degree. Even in remote times

greater or lesser degree. Even in remot times, he says, Generals devoted ex treme care to the feet of the men in th

Especially attractive assortments of youthful types in Frocks, Suits, Coats, Skirts and Hats will be the order of the day. Misses' New Serge Frocks Extremely Stylish New Modes Presented From



ceived within the past week from New York's foremost misses' specialists Included are very fetching effects of silk, satin and charmeuse — suitable for street and afternoon wear.

Arrested With Stolen Lead Pipe.

Two negro youths were arrested at arrison avenue and Adams street last a barrel of lead pipe. A vacant house watched when the negroes drove up and lead pipe. A vacant house watched when the negroes drove up and lead pipe.

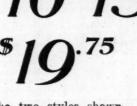
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Of white, plaid and colored chinchilla, wool velour, broadcloth, novelty plaids and mix-

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Silk taffetas, satins, novelty plaids, wool poplins and mannish serges. Newest effects in belts, gathered ideas and novelty pockets.

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Misses' and Children's Hats To be viewed in the entire city of St. Louis

Misses' Dress Hats \$ 1.98 to \$ 8.98

Of silk velvet, garnished in Oriental fashion and pret tily trimmed with flowers, fur novelties and ribbon.

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Felts, velours, plushes and velvets, smartly trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands and tailored bows.

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Boys' and Men's Caps

Nice, neat patterns, in all good shapes; big values; they come in all sizes; from 6% to 7½ (Main Floor)

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INTRUDER IS CAUGHT ARMY AVIATORS ESCAPE DEATH FIVE BOMBS DROPPED ON SOFIA

1000 Feet Fro. 1 Motor Backfir Before Machine Is Righted. stel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, a man at the door of his room 1.20 this morning. The intruder ran renstairs and was headed off by the the clerk, Walter Kelly. ertson of the North Island aviation school; when on a bomb throwing flight last night at a height of 4500 feet, went into a "side slip" after the motor back-fired and their aeroplane fell more than 1000 feet before Dargue succeeded in righting it. second man was in Wilke's room, escaped by the fire escape. The escaped said that he was Floyd 1804 Locust street. He refused to

rian Capital From Saloniki.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Five bombs hav

in captured said that he was royal cole, 1304 Locust street. He refused to righting it.

Previous to the accident five-pound illuminating bombs were hurled from a steveral of his guests had reported steveral of his guests had reported height of 5000 feet, exploding over warfus and that he had paid \$30 to cover ships in the bay at a height of 2000 feet.

Fire Damages Saloon \$500.

A fire which started behind the bar in the saloon of George Felle, 2122 North height of 5000 feet, exploding over warfus and that he had paid \$30 to cover ships in the bay at a height of 2000 feet.



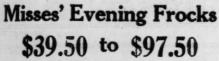
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The Misses' Department ushers in the new Autumn season with superlative collections of Suits, Coats and Frocks.

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Coats varying from smart hip lengths to 34 and 7/8. Tailored and fur garnished fashions with taupe wolf, Hudson seal, mole, natural raccoon, ringtail and opossum. Materials such as velour, suede twill, gloveskin, broadcloth, bolivia and velvet.



Especially prominent are cloth of silver and gold, velvet, tulle, taffeta, brocaded satin, lace and net.

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Principally of serge and in serge combinations many, however, of charmeuse, crepe and satin.

Beads and Indian yarn are employed in effective manner as trimmings. Both long silhouette and high-waisted effects are represented.

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Saturday Specials

Smart Misses' Coats, \$29.50 to \$150

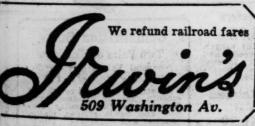
Attractive Fall modes of bolivia and velour, with new tones of Burgundy and Santiago blue leading in favor.

The Blouse Shop Presents

Most exclusive Fall "Suit" Blouses. trimmed in individual manner with chenille, braiding, beads and laces.

\$12 \$15 to \$32.50

White and Flesh Georgettes, \$6 to \$27.50 White Chiffons and Laces, \$35 to \$67.50



of beauti- WAISTS



Fall Coats 51 Novelty weaves, Scotch mixtures, full-lined poplins, all full flared with the large collars—just the nifty article for Fall wear-\$15.00 to \$20.00 values at. Saturday Morning

Saturday Specials 350 New Fall Skirts

Don't Overlook This

Saturday Special

58 Striped Taffeta and Silk Jersey Odds and Ends Skirts; many of these Skirts worth up to \$12.00; while the limited

Extra Specials

For tomorrow only, we have selected twenty-five silk- clined Fall Suits, to be practically given away at.... These Suits are all well-lined, well made, the very latest Fall model and, needless to say, are worth much more than the price asked.

GREECE ABLE TO PLACE

Has Several Battleships, Two of Which Were Bought From the U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The re-cure s of Greece with respect to that cuntry's possible influence on the out-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The come of the European war are set forth in the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic Scclety:
"Unlike Rumania, Greece will not

prove to be a food resource of the entente allies. On the contrary, this, the most southerly of the Balkan nations, does not produce enough cereals to feed her own people. Its chief agricultural products coursely the wine and the her own people. Its chief agricultural products—currants, the vine and the olive—are to be classed among the luxuries rather than the necessities. "Including the territory acquired through the treaties of the first and sec-

through the treaties of the first and second Balkan wars, Greece has an area about equal to the combined areas of Belzium, Holiand and Denmark. With the Albanian territory of North Epirus, which the entents allies permitted her to occupy in November. 1914, her total area now exceeds 46,000 square miles, being about as large as the State of Mississippi, but with a population (5,000,000) two and three-fourths as great, nearly approximating that of Illinois.

"Although Greece is in 'straitened financial circumstances,' her expenditures in 1914 exceeding her revenues by \$31,800,000, she maintains an army of 80.

31,600,000, she maintains an army of 60,-00 officers and men in peace times, and it is estimated that by calling out her reserves of all classes she can put 450,-900 men in the field, while her total available unorganized strength adds a

available unorganized strength adds a half million to that number,

"Military service in Greece, as among practically all her neighbor nations, is compulsory, and Parliament has fixed upon 25,000 recruits as the first contingent. The period of active service required in the army is three years for cavalry and artillery and two years for infantry. For 21 years after his active training, which begins in his twentieth year, the Greek citizen belongs to the year, the Greek citizen belongs to the first reserves, and for eight years there-after he is listed among the second re-serves—a total of \$1 years' liability to military service. The equipment of the infantry is the Mannicher-Schonauer rifle, similar to the Rumanian small arms. The field artillery is the French Schneider-Canet quick firer.

interest in Greece's small navy, as two of her strongest fighting units are the Kilkis and the Lemnos, 13,000-ton warships, which were renamed after having been purchased from our own Government in 1914 for \$12,500,000. Launched as sister ships in 1904, they were known in the American navy as the Mississippi and the Idaho. Another Greek warship with an interesting history is the 10,000-

LEAVES \$12,306 IN SUIT OF CLOTHES HE DISCARDS

Colombo of the East Side, New York, had sewed in his vest, was saved from a blazing furnace in a local hotel by a narrow margin. George Regoveri, cellist in the orches-

George Regoveri, cellist in the orchestra at the hotel, while motoring noticed a hobo pick a piece of bread from the ground where a picnic had been held several days ago. Regoveri took the man in his car and carried him back to the hotel. In the servants' quarters he was bathed, given a new suit of clothing and then a meal. Later he started on his way to New York.

He had been gone only a short time when he returned hastily, crying that his savings of a lifetime were sewed in the old vest which he had discarded, and which the management of the hotel had ordered consigned to the furnace. A hasty search was made and the money was found, as Colombo said.

SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 15.—The tribe of blond Eskimos which Harry V. Radford of New York, the murdered explorer, reported he had found on Coronation Bluff, far in the Arctic zone, Coronation Bluff, far in the Arctic zone, has been visited again by a white man. In a letter received from the Rev. H. Girling of Emmanuel College by the Rev. Dr. Carpenter, principal of the college, the missionary announced he reached the fair dwellers of the Arctic on Oct. 10, 1915, and remained with them some time. He asserts that he is the first white man to dwell among the new-found people, who since their discovery have constituted an ethnological mystery and formed the goal of unsuccessful expeditions.

The letter was dated last December from Camp Necessity, 10 miles from the blond tribe, the first of whom, the missionary said, he found about 10 miles east of Cochburn Point.

THE new Riverview Club opened last

summer resort.

The rooms were decorated with growing plants and there were numbers of foral pieces that had been presented by other clubs.

The history of the club was told by

he president, Horace S. Rumsey, and

speeches by Gov. Major and Mayor Kiel and moving pictures of pile driving and work on the building at various stages were shown.

Reservations were made for 800, but more than 700 members and guests dined before the dance, and many more went cut later. The membership list is a representation of the more than 700 members and guests dined before the dance, and many more went cut later. The membership list is a representation of the more than 700 members and guests dined before the dance, and many more went cut later. The membership list is a representation of the more than 700 members and guests dined before the dance, and many more went cut later. The membership list is a representation of the social life of St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Julia Dupre Sisson, who motored down for the wedding match the residence of Mrs. All the residence of Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder, will take possession of it about the residence of Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder, will take possession of it about the residence of Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder, will take possession of it about the residence of Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder, will take possession of it about the residence of Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder, will take possession of it about the residence of Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder, will take possession of it about the residence of Mrs. Scudder, will be one of the groomsmen.

The brides of Washington the class of '15 and belongs to the Delta Gamma Sorority. The wedding music at the church will be played by Alfred Bruce, who was a classmate of the bride through grammar school and high school.

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"Watch The Lindell!"

Every Complexion Blemish Banished

ORIGINAL 414 N. Sixth St.

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Closing Hour Every Day Is 6 O'Clock Men's 35c Socks FIBER Silk Sockshigh spliced heels and toe—very loss of the state of the state

Menu for Saturday in The Lindell's New Restaurant Roast Leg of Veal

Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Sliced Tomatoes Ice Cream and Cake -Fifth floor. The Very Newest Fall Skirts

\$3.98 to \$7.50 Values "America has an especial sentimental HERE is an opportunity you will never forget. It offers the chance to buy beautiful new Fall Skirts at less than half price! They are samples—come in fine all-wool poplins, serges, checks and mixtures, in all the newest pleats, etc. Choice.—Third floor -Third floor. Raincoats at Savings of 1/3

ton Averoff, which bears the name of a Greek millionaire, who, by a provision of his will, left the bulk of his fortune to his country for the improvement of its navy. The two modern warships are the George I (19,500 tons) and the Admiral Coundourietis (5500 tons), both launched in 1914. A powerful battleship of 23,500 tons displacement is now under "On the north and northwest Greece

abuts on Bulgaria, Servia and Albania, the frontier touching each of these coun-tries being about the same length. In all other directions the peninsula is waterbound. So indented are its shores that few places in the country, save in Thessaly and Macedonia, are as much as 50 miles from the sea, and although it has only about one-fifth the area of the Spain-Portugal peninsula it has a longer coast line. With the long-range, 15-inch rifles of the modern battleship almost every part of the historic nation would be vulnerable to the bombardment of a French, English or Italian fleet."

Man Returns to Hotel Just in Time to Save Money From Going
Into Furnace.
BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. ii.—Twelve
thousand three hundred and six dollars, the savings of a lifetime, which

ANOTHER WHITE MAN VISITS TRIBE OF BLOND ESKIMOS

SOCIETY

night with a dinner dance at which about 1000 persons were present. The clubhouse stands just beyond the Chain of Rocks. Last night, with the moonlight on the river and numbers of yachts moored just off shore—with all the lights and music and gay gowns, the scene was quite different from anything seen near St. Louis for several years. It was more like the casino at a summer resort.

W. make. Come in both stiff and soft cuff effects and made in the newest striped and figured materials, including woven madras, mercerized cloth, genuine Anderson's ginghams, percales and

soisettes. All sizes from 14 to 171/2. The most extraordinary

MEN'S \$1.00 AND \$1.50 SHIRTS



values in all St. Louis. Special for Saturday \$9,45 for \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts

SHIRTS of a well-known brand—the celebrated P. E.

Last call—men who like to wear Silk Shirts and care to buy them at a bargain price, will be here in a hurry Saturday morning. Come in attractive patterns—some plain color silk poplins are included. Sizes Men's New \$2.00 Pajamas

Men's 50c Silk Ties FIFTY dozen men's new, crisp Ties; all silk four-in-hands. Latest patterns in open ends. Spe-cial for Saturday.

Women's \$6.95 Silk Sweaters

WE know that these are the best Sweaters that Saturday's sale price will buy. Ideal for street or utility wear—made of fiber silk in white and colors, prettily trimmed—with contrasting collars, pockets and long sashes. Special. -Third floor. 50c Union Suits

WOMEN'S fine ribbed lisle thread

Thrifty Women Who Are Looking for

at \$1.98 to \$4.98 -Third floor

SMART styles and splendid values-Raincoats

ing a fine light weight silk fabric-tan, navy and

checks, belted and convertible collar models

Regular \$2.95 to \$6.95 Raincoats

of "Boston Rain Proof" material-includ-

The Lindell Saturday for these wonderful values at \$1.98

YOU will say you have never seen such beautiful Waists at anywhere near

that price. COME in fine crepe de chines, organdies, voiles handsomely trimmed with fine laces and embroidery, hemstitching and tucking. Many of them have attractive collars and novelty cuffs. White, flesh and black—all sizes from 36 to 54 bust measurement.

_(Third Floor-The Lindell

Free! **Embroidery Classes** for Children

TOMORROW, under the watchful eye of a capable instructor, the children in the Embroidery Classes will take up Cross

Stitch work We expect many more little ones to-

morrow. Remember There's a hearty welcome For every little girl between the age of 8 and 10 years, and those who have not enrolled should do so tomorrow without

Morning, 10 to 12 O'Clock Afternoon, 2 to 4 O'Clock

(Second Floor-Fancy Needlework.)



Buster Brown Shoes ARE FIRST FIRST in the minds of economical mothers who want Shoes of quality and style-Shoes that satisfy the orthopedic requirements of the

boys and girls who are very "Chummy" with Buster Brown and Tige. FREE MOVIES Showing Buster Brown climbing "The White House" (Brown Shoe Co.), an 8story building. Every child should see it!

growing boys' and girls' foot - first

the hearts of thousands of St. Louis

FREE! A watch and fob to every boy, and a beautiful hand bag

to every girl purchasing a pair of Buster Brown Shoes

Buster Brown Shoes made of solid leather and guaranteed not only by The Lindell Store but by the makers as well.

FORGIRLS

Patent, dull and vici kid, with cloth or kid tops; also white kid tops with patent vamps; many others ranging in \$1.75 to \$3.50

FOR BOYS

English Walking Shoes in tan or gunmetal, patent button, gunmetal button, Boys' Scout Shoes, and many others, ranging in prices according to sizes; upwards to... \$3.00 EXTRA! Sale of Girls' and Boys' Shoes

Not Buster Browns, but made by the BROWN SHOE CO., who also make Buster Brown Shoes. You may depend upon it that these are wonderfully good shoes, and you will save money on every pair. For Girls Patent with cloth or kid tops, Patent Baby Doll Shoes, Gunmetal Button Shoes, at the following

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.50 grade, \$1.78 Sizes 2½ to 6, \$2.75 grade, \$1.98

For Boys Gunmetal Button Shoes with solid leather soles and heels—fust the shoe you want for school or Sizes 1 to 6, \$2.75 grade . . \$1.98

FREE-Baseball, School Pad and Pencil or Jumping Rope with each pair of these Shoes.

Boys' \$5.00 Suits

SOAP SALE! For Saturday we offer German Family Laundry Soap 12 Bars 25c No phone or mail orders.
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THESE \$5 BOOTS With White Kid Tops

Lesses see Full Line of Trunks and Bags on Fifth Floor

The Store Will

Be Open Until

Saturday.

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IS KEENLY APPARENT-AGAIN THE SUPREMACY OF ST. LOUIS' FOREMOST CLOTHES STORE IS RIGIDLY MAINTAIN

In this block-long clothes stores is now displayed every authentic new style, fabric and pattern effect that Fashion has decreed to n this Fall. America's most representative makers have sent their choicest productions to this notable exhibit. Clothes that possess every ment of quality and class that good clothes should possess.

A world of domestic and foreign fabrics in the newest weaves in the richest patterns and color tones in every approved model and correct Fashion feature. Clothes that you will be proud to own. We specially direct your inspection Saturday of our three specialized lines at.....

Young Men and Men who stay young will find much to enthuse over in the distinctive new 1916 Fall

Society Brand Clothes

Now on exhibit here and exclusively shown in St. Louis by this store.

Clothes of super-excellence, mirroring the fashions of the hour, achieving the highest possible points of clothes perfection.

The "differentness" of the fabrics, the patterns, the color tones, the styling and the tailoring will

at once appeal to discriminating dressers,

\$20.00 to \$40.00

OUR \$14.50 CLOTHES SHOP

Serves a definite purpose in this community. It brings sightly, dependable, fashionable and good wearing clothes for young men, college men, business men and elderly men at minimum cost. The value-giving supremacy of this section is readily apparent in every garment housed here.

Hundreds of styles to meet every taste—all fashionably correct, including the two and three button sack coats, the new pinch-back models in single and double breasted styles.

Among the materials are the popular velour cassimeres, Scotch cheviots, silk-mixed worsteds and plain blue serges; many of the suits have coats full silk lined, with silk vest backs and fancy silk sleeves; clothes that are made right, look right and will wear right. In every way St. Louis' very best clothes values at \$14.50.

Heavy Fall weight; of splendid quality blue serge, pure worsted, guaranteed fast col-or; accurately tailored and

perfectly draped; plain and cuff bottom style; extra spe-cial values at

\$3.50



Men's Blue Serge Suits

You will not duplicate them under \$20 or possibly more, in this city. Of fine twill and pure worsted, fast color, blue serge in heavy Fall weight; hand tailored; in this Fall's authentic 3button sack models; double warp serge lining; best quality trimmings; sizes 34 to 50, including stouts, slims, stubs, extra sizes.

Men's & Young Men's New Fall

RAINCOATS

AND TOPCOATS Light-weight overgarments, in complete variety, including the knit Hudder Coats which can be folded and packed without wrinkling—fancy Scotch tweeds, plain black and Oxford meltons and vicunas: also Raincoats of gaberdine, Priestley Cravenetted fabrics and rubberized effects—St. Louis' best values at

\$8.75 to \$25

Men's and Young Men's Young Men's Suits BLUE SERGE TROUSERS Introducing the Newest Fall Styles and St. Lo

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MEN'S \$3.85 AND \$4.50

SILK SHIRTS

Extra Values \$7.95 Saturday at

These are made of heavy quality tub silks with satin stripes; in various patterns and color combinations; French turn-back cuffs; sizes 14 to 17½; various sleeve

MEN'S NEW FALL SHIRTS In the season's richest patterns in every wanted new weave; choose yours while the assortments are at their best; priced at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and up to \$8.50.

Men's New Two-toned PUSSY WILLOW NECKWEAR

Main Floor, Aisle 9

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' Leading Men's Hat Store

Is ready with everything that is new and novel for 1916 Fall wear. Here you will find the most comprehensive assortments of up-to-the-minute styles shown in the city.

NEW "FROLIC" STETSON HATS AT \$4

As here illustrated, tissue-weight hat, silk pongee band, flat raw edge brim; in the new greens, pearls and browns.

The "Criterion," with pencil curl, wide brim, welt edge silk rope, fancy edge band, in the new colors.

Also 20 more styles in soft Hats and 20 styles in Derbies. All in the Stetson family.

THE "KINGSTON" HATS AT \$3 -are St. Louis' best values at the price. Shown in St. Louis exclusively by this store. Featuring the new light-weight, silk-finished wide brim; offering 50 other styles.

OUR "RIALTO" HATS AT \$1.85 Are absolutely unduplicated at the price in St. Louis. Shown here exclusively in this city. Hats that emphasize our superior value-giving power. All the new Fall colors as well as black, in 100 of the smartest 1916 Fall styles.

St. Louis' Foremost Misses' Shop Features Saturday

GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES

Of a very splendid quality French serge; with plaid silk combinations as illustrated; trimmed with Bul-garian embroidery and Luttons; also fancy dresses and regular sailor dresses, variously trimmed and with braid and embroidered emblems; sizes 6 to 14.

GIRLS' SMOCKED DRESSES

Special Values at \$1.95

Of excellent ginghams in high waist, Gretchen styles with hand smocking; belt and pockets; pink, blue and green; sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor

Serge Dresses in many styles, \$3.50 to \$6.95.

Girls' dainty Party Dresses, \$7.95 to \$22.50.



THIS FALL, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE Our Boys' Clothes Section

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Splendidly Made Extra Value at \$3.95

Of Fall weight wool cheviots in attractive gray and brown stripes, checks and mixtures; pinch-back coats; lined knickers; sizes 6 to 17.

Can Be of Extreme Usefulness to You

The better quality of our clothes, the expert manner in which they are tailored, the comprehensive assortments which makes choosing here easy and satisfying, and the absolute superiority of our values, in every instance makes this the logical store for boys' clothes buying. Saturday's offerings will make your visit here particularly profitable.

Boys' Norfolk Suits With Two Pairs of Pants

Special \$4.85

Value at \$4.85

Of durable wool cassimeres in browns and grays; in pin checks and mixtures; pinch-back coats, patch pockets, two pairs of lined knickers; sizes 7 to 17.

Blue Serge Suits

Value at \$5.50 Norfolk coats in the wanted pinch-back effects; roomy knick-ers; full lined; suits made of pure worsted, fast blue serge; for school and semi-dress wear.

Boys' Academy Clothes Extra Values Saturday at

Sold only in St. Louis by this store. The aristocrats of boys' clothes—distinctive fabrics in unusual patterns; newest pinchback coats, two pairs knickerbockers full lined; sizes 8 to 19. Others from \$8.50 to \$16.00.

Little Boys' Novelty Suits

In becoming new Tommy Tucker, Junior and late Eton models, in an endless variety of patterns and colors; including checks and stripes; all have extra set of washable pique collar and cuffs; sizes 2 to 8 Others at \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$5.75.

\$9.75

Boys' Fall Reefers

Extra
Values at \$3.95
Light weight, blue serges, fancy overcoat tweeds and neat mixtures. % length; belted, pleated or pinch-back; sizes 2½ to 10. Boys' School Knickers Extra Values at

85c and \$1.39 Cleverly styled and splen-didly made; of plain and fancy fabrics; sizes 6 to 18.

Combination Suits Two Pairs of Knickers Special Values \$7.75

Saturday at \$7.75

Of strictly all wool rough and smooth cheviots, cassimerss and Scotches in the popular narrow and banjo stripes, plaids, checks and mixtures; pinchback coats, belted and plain back; sizes 6 to 18.

The Smartest Tailored Suits of the Season at

Every point about them indicates the superior advantages of this highly specialized shop. The materials of poplin, gabardine, serge, broadcloth, velour and fancy checks are in harmony with the season's best, and the pretty fur and velvet trimmings add to their beauty. New colors-new models-BETTER in every way at.....

SERGE FROCKS

\$16.75

The exclusive "Betty Wales" and Peter Thompson models — handsomely finished with beads, embroidery, braid and stitching. The prettiest styles for school, college and street wear. All sizes from 14 to 20. Others up to \$39.75.

New Coats-\$19.75 and \$24.75

14 to 20—a charming group at \$35.
Other Exclusive Models up to \$150.

SPECIAL SUITS AT \$35

Different? Of course! Fashioned in the more

exclusive ways, with all the little trimming touches that give genuine style. Splendid materials—wool velours, Bolivia cloths and such. Sizes

Flaring, belted and semi-fitted models—all so very NEW! Of wool velour, novelty mixtures, seal plush and heavy coatings. All sizes from 14 to 20. Many other exclusive models up to \$125.





BOYS' SOLID COLOR SHIRTS, 95c feen, lavender and blue; coat style, soft turn back fs; materials are poplin and mercerized cloths; sizes to 14 neck.

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES, 50e Tapeless Blouses, attached collar style, new Fall pat-terns of madras, poplin, percales and pongee; a great variety of patterns; sizes 6 to 16 years. Other styles 75c to \$3.06. Sold with an adjustment guarantee of 5000 miles, and with ordinary care will give up to 10,000 and more miles of service. They come in plain and nq-kid types, in every practical and wanted size from 30x3 to 37x5. Offered at 37%% off the list price, which brings them to you at less than the usual 3500 mile casing is recovery, priced.

'Quaker" Auto

Casings

Havoline Oil; light, medium and heavy, 5-gal. cans, \$1.95. Metal Tool Boxes; 22x7x9 inches, eled black, \$1.29.

Atlas Red Beliners; 30x31/2, \$1.75.

Cementless Patches; box of 10, 15c.

NEW FALL HATS

for Misses and Children Hats suitable for school and dress wear, in a wealth of becoming styles—fashioned on youthful lines, in all the newest colors—for girls 5 to 14 95c to \$7.50 years—unsurpassed values at....... 95c Third Floer

GIRLS'CORDUROY DRESSES

Smartly tailored model, one piece, pleated

effect with wide belts and pockets; trimmed

with contrasting stitched serge and pearl buttons; of good quality corduroy in brown, green

HANDSOME VELOUR COATS AT \$15

In the effective model here illustrated: full flare style; trimmed with plush, high collar and pockets; in green, brown and navy.

There heautiful Coats of zibeline, chinchillas, corduroys, velvets in scores of jaunty styles at \$5 to \$56.

and navy; sizes 6 to 14.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL Vanilla hand-rolled Bit-ter-Sweet Chocolates from our popular Rose Brand line; regularly 40c pound; Saturday, pound, 25c. Main Floor, Aisle 8

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at | We Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$3 in Cash
Retail in Missouri or the West | or \$3.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted

MEN'S 50c HALF HOSE

Pure thread silk, some slight irregulars, made with high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, white and popular colors.

Yankee Folding Tire Pumps; can be attached to running board, \$2.98. Tire Filler; for repairing cuts in casing; tube, 19c.

Atlas Red Reliners; 33x4 and 54x \$2.15.

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Second Floor

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Scenes at the National Meet of Trapshooters held in St. Louis—in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916.—PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Making Western Frontier Days Live Again

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

hildren Organize an Entertain ment From Material With Which They Are Familiar.

THEY RAISE 88 CENTS

The Sum Has Reached \$3453.78 -but \$1500 More Needed to Complete Amount.

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an afternoon and evening to aid ost-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free and. The idea came to them rather ally and there wasn't much time to

play "Frog Ferry," in the of which they had the untirrwein of 5916 Highland avenue

The children who drew merited praise to their excellent work are: Delbert Farner, Eilo Highland avenue: George Bergen, 5901 Highland; Anna Sauerwein, 18 Highland; Tillle, Juanita and Lee Wandlling, 5907A Highland; Ruth Garion, 8903 Highland; Russell Thompson, 19 North Market street, and Nathan iraybell, 5909 North Market.

The small addition to the fund for arrying enfeebled infants in the homes the very poor over the perilous sumpre season, through keeping them suplied with pure milk and free ice, emhasizes the fact that the opening of

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Has Been Traced.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Of the \$271,—William In Canadian money stolen from the Westminster Branch of the Bank of Montreal in 1912, upward of \$130,—William Interest of the United States Secret Service says.

Lawrence Treinen is Charged With Montreal in 1912, upward of \$130, will iss unmolested in safety deposit to says.

Drautsberg's statement was remained by the arrest here and subsquent release shortly afterward of Echael Flannigan, questioned severablery. The says are times regarding the Westminster obsery. Drautsberg said the holds of these safe deposit boxes were newn to secret service men and at they had feared to remove the sney. Some of the money is in rento vaults, Drautsberg said ichael B. Shortall of Chicago was rested at Toronto while trying to a some of the money out of a safe posit box, according to charges.

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Lawrence Treinen is Charged With Being Intoxication charge last no Chief Allender's staff, was suspended on an intoxication charge last night after he had drawn a revolver and forced nine members of the Velvet baseball team to stand against a wall and be searched in Thomas Burns' salloon at 420 Race Course avenue.

Shortly after entering the saloon in company with William L. Chanslor, a teller at the Night and Day Bank, Treinen discovered that \$5 was missing from his pocket. The only other customers in the saloon were the ball-piayers. While Treinen was searching them Burns called in a uniformed policement. Treinen was taken to the Magnotte of the money out of a safe posit box, according to charges.

INTS RIVER FOR SON'S BODY

Man Directing Search for Son Who Fell From Steamer.

E. Houghton of Joplin, Mo., is in Louis directing a search on the Missippl River for the body of his son, any Houghton, 30 years old, who was was described by the search of the amer St. Paul three miles above was likely. In the property of the amer St. Paul three miles above was will, Minn. The younger wantile, Minn. The younger wantile, Minn. The younger was the boat, which was returning to St. with from St. Paul.

The drowned man formerly was a suman and was a member of the St. was union of which Henry A. Suerig. Grante Building, is secretary. Sueta siding in the search. The elder safton is in the printing business at win.

000-A-YEAR MAN ARRESTED

W YORK, Sept. 15.—George W.

a, for 10 years a salesman for E. J.

& Co., manufacturers of women's

at 160 Fifth avenue, is held here,

ted with stealing six garments val
at 184. Assistant District Attorney

after a talk with Simm, said

the prisoner had declared that in

years he took cloaks with a total

of \$50,000 to \$50,000.

m received \$10,000 a year and with

alsoins often made a yearly in
of between \$11,000 and \$12,000. He

in the Hotel Ansonia with his

NDON, Sept. 15.—The captain and of the British steamer Counsellor, long, have been landed here. They the Vessel foundered. One member a crew is an American. The Counselled from Colon for Liverpool, 5, on her way home from Vantu via Ban Francisco.

Some of Season's Workers for Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund





SCHNEIDERHAHN PREPARES TO ATTACK WATER DEPARTMENT

toard of Aldermen to Hear Him and Taxpayers' Federation on Charges of "Waste Extravagance and

Incompetence."
Charges of "waste, extravagance and incompetence" of sufficient gravity to warrant reduction or diamissal if sustained, will be made against officials of the Water Department by Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn, attorney for the Tax-payers' Protective Federation, he told a Post - Dispatch reporter yesterday. Schneiderhahn induced the Public Utilities Committee of the Post of Alder. whom the charges will be lodged.
Henry W. Kolkschneider, president of
the Taxpayers' Federation, accompa-nied Schneiderhahn and joined in his re-

schneidernam's statement was made in the course of a hearing on a bill introduced in the Board of Alderman by Water Commissioner Wall to authorize a general increase, aggregating \$50,000, in his own and the salaries of his subordinates and employes. The bill would raise Wall's salary from \$5000 to \$6000 a

ARRESTED AT SCRANTON, PA.

ing of the Industrial Workers of the World in a hall at noon yesterday was raided by Sheriff Ben S. Phillips, his deputies and 20 State troopers, and the 318 men present were arrested and taken to the Lackawanna County jail, charged with riot. The authorities had issued

trying for two weeks to tie up the Jermyn Co. collieries. The employes saults and various forms of intition, it is alleged, sought to keep them way from the mines.

The men arrested yesterday were es-

corted in squads from the hall and loaded into automobiles, ice wagons, coal wagons, motor trucks, drays and

B. L. Winchell's Father Dies. NEW HAVEN, Conn., SPECIAL POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

Lawrence Treinen Is Charged With

Being Intoxicated.

Lawrence Treinen, a special policeruan on Chief Allender's staff, was sus-



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Buffet Connection Transfer

COLLIER MAKES HIT IN FARCE ON TRUTH

Veracity Gets Everybody Into Trouble in New Play Shown in New York.

I Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Certain at horities in the Longacre Theater last night said that the theme of William lays of Lopez de Vega. Even in the sixteenth century, the story of the man who, by sticking to the literal truth, keeps himself and everyone around him keeps himself and everyone around him in hot water, must have had an ancient ring. Nevertheless, in its present reincarnation, the old idea was capitally used, so in the interest of strict veracity, it must be recorded that "Nothing But the Truth" made a real hit. This piece, which James Montgomery fashioned from a noval by Frederick Isham, admirably meets the old real test of a farce. Though it began some-Isham, admirably meets the old real test of a farce. Though it began somewhat alowly, it soon had its audience in a gale of laughter that kept up until the last word was spoken. It was harmed a little by reiteration of situations, but its movement, nevertheless, was brisk, its dialogue was amusing, and it was very well acted.

The story was about a broker who bet his two partners and a friend \$10,000 that

his two partners and a friend \$10,000 that te could tell the unvarnished truth for 4 hours. The amount of this stake had ust been entrusted to him by his fiancee. is partner's daughter, for investment

his partner's daughter, for investment. It represented funds she had collected to found a charitable institution, and her father had promised to double it if she could raise \$10,000 more.

The George-Washington fidelity to truth which the hero maintained, through 24 slowly dragging hours, plunged himself and everyone else into a state of trouble. It nearly bankrupted the brokerage firm. It all but broke up the senior partner's peaceful domestic household. It barely missed shattering the hero's dream of love. In the end, it proved the pernicious doctrine that it proved the pernicious doctrine that there is no boon in the world so great as an occasional well-uttered lie. It com-pletely negatived the old injunction: "Tell the truth and shame the devil." There were some minor complications, one of which amusingly involved a sly old Bishop who wanted to turn a dishonest penny in the stock market. Oil was poured on the troubled waters by the glib lies which the hero told after he had won his bet.

LORIMER STILL "IN POLITICS"

to Participate for 30 Years More.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—"William Lorime
was beaten by his own hand. In th
same manner William Lorimer will winbe it two, four or a score more year
hence." In these words Lorimer, de
feated in Wednesday's primaries for th
Sixth Illinois District Roughlies and nence." In these words Lorimer, de-feated in Wednesday's primaries for the Sixth Illinois District Republican nomi-nation for Congress, announced his in-tention today to "stick to politics." "The Lord willing. I am going to live at least thirty years more," he said, "and I'm going to be alive and kicking, politically, every one of them."

LEAGUE FOR BIRD PRESERVATION

mals, is preparing to issue a proclama-

the preservation of birds and wild ani- hose on the birds at night after they

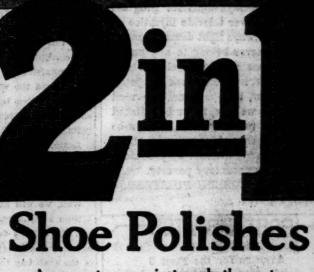
tion declaring war on the English sparrow and setting aside a week for waging
it, possibly in April or May of next year.
The Governors of all states will be asked to aid the work. Instructions as to the plan of the campaign will be sent to the Mayors of all cities, heads of scnool systems, college presidents, principals of preparatory schools and to heads of the



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9 to 13½—special at.....

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COBB, SUPERMAN World's Greatest Baseball Player tells how THIS GREAT GIANT OF STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE SAYS ME NOW PLAYS A BETTER GAME THAN WHEN HE WAS YOUNGER



"Now they say I'm worth \$50,000 a year to any baseball team, yet without plenty of iron in my blood I wouldn't be worth five cents. Nuxated Iron supplies that "atay there" *trength and vim that make men of mark and women of power." Continuing. De Sauer said: "Mr. Cobb's case is only supplied to yould cite from

women of power. Continuing.
Sauer said: "Mr. Cobb's case is only one of hundreds which I could cite from my own personal experience, which proves conclusively the astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality, even in most complicated chronic conditions."

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man, in fact, a young man he really was, not-withstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health, at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the blooyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over, Iren is the greatest of n'll strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Comparative Morality of Cities.

Why does a big city have to be tougher than

I read these startling headlines from St. Jo seph, Mo.: "Gamblers flee St. Joseph on vice lid order. Men and women of underworld also depart as new Police Board announces clean-up

Henest to goodness, it looks like the St. Joseph bad fry were tearing down fences in the effort to make a quick getaway. Can anybody in St. due of felks on the proclamation of a vice-lid order here? Gee, it is to laugh!

pastime of illegal voting in the river wards. There isn't any use to rub it in. A big town just naturally has got to be tougher and have more politicians and some night life. Night life is what we want, fellows, lots of it and nobody ever going to jail for anything.

Hearing about the "terror-stricken" gentry at St. Joseph, our Chief Young is quoted as saying: Immoral women and other bad people are not wanted in St. Louis and will not be allowed to remain here. As fast as my men get them, out of the city they go. Some of them may get in for a few days, but if they do we will find them and drive them out. Ye Gods! This is the limit. There are more streetwalkers and murders in St. Louis than are fleas and ants in St. Joseph.
WIDE-OPEN TOWNSMAN

A Taxpayer's Protest.

taking examinations and that this procedure continue until after the election in 1917. I wish your rights as taxpayers and insist that the members of the Efficiency Board ignore the Mayor's orders and carry out the work as specified in the

Mr. Rogers, who was at the head of the ef-Dispatch that one million dollars of our money is squandered each year to pay salaries to a lot of employes which the city can get along without

I would suggest that we property owners get Together and engage a good lawyer and have him advise us how to proceed in this matter. Eleventh Ward. HENRY HARTMAN.

Ministers in the Limelight. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have always held to the rathe idea that ministers are supposed to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. Recently, however, I have noticed a disposition on the part of some of the gentlemen of the cloth to flutter in the light of publicity by stepping aside from the beaten path of Christianity to take up subjects which seem to me to be quite foreign to the pulpit. The most recent digression is the discussion by the services to the community. Let everyon Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow on the Adamson bill, can do so give something for this service.

It seems to me that if a minister has some in portant views on a subject which is foreign to the pulpit he should choose to publish them in bosses gave the Judge this startling pointer? are always willing to pay for items of interest, or they should be heralded in some other way than from the pulpit from which we have been led to expect messages regarding the gospel of salva-

I am a Republican and will vote for Charles Evans Hughes, but in regard to the Adamson bill I am open-minded enough to admit that the bill has two sides and that there is a good deal of 'humanity' on both sides of the question. Dissions from the pulpit of questions of this sort do not tend to elevate the church, neither in the minds of the church members nor especially in the minds of those who are lukewarm in their ort of the church. After all, the views of the pastor are only the views of one man, and in matters of this kind, this man, by the very na-ture of his profession, is not expected to be suf-"Ticiently well acquainted with the matters under assion to be qualified to speak authorita-

Enforce Weed-Cutting Ordinance.

Thanks to the 10th Ward Improvem on and the Civic League for their efforts in the enactment into law of the weed-cutting bill; let us hope that both these associations will see it that the Health Department will enforce the law to the letter. Commence now, and get

THE TARIFF. FOR INSTANCE.

breath for his next stumping tour, he will try to the light of modern progress.

protective tariffs. Very good. But what sort of zeal vital to success as the passage of such token rotective tariffs? What is the standard of the

10 years. He talks about protection as if it were fect in this respect would be to destroy the very a fixed quantity. There is more or less protection in all tariffs on imports. Does Mr. Hughes want high protection-a full grab bag for the beneficiaries and heavy burdens for consumers, in accord with the late Payne-Aldrich law? We have been through this agony. We have had the graft and corruption in the tariff exposed and have had an administration elected to right the wrong. It has righted the wrong. Now Mr. Hughes wants high protection back again, but he doesn't indicate what he means by high protection. He sug-

Again, he wants a scientific tariff recommended by experts; he favors a commission. This is not tent with his high protection talk, because high protection—the grab bag—is never scientific. Well, we will have a Tariff Commission. The Wilson administration has provided for that.

If Mr. Hughes does not define his standard, we can only conclude that he is holding out the hope of the grab bag to the former tariff barons. He the advocate of tariff robbery of the kind from which the country suffered so much that it re-

Do the American people want to go back to the discarded tariff graft system?

Voters must be registered before Friday of next week, not as misprinted yesterday. The rail and water facilities for transportation, St. registration days are Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- Louis is not only available, but most advantageday and Thursday.

HANK WEEKE'S SPECIALTY.

the standard in the efficiency test for public is sumers. It is effective Nov. 1 and will add to now apparent—the examination was on the the thankfulness of Nov. 30. wrong subject.

The job of Superintendent of Excavation which policy at once. Patrolmen are warned to watch Hank holds in the city hall seems to be his incidental occupation. His specialty is baseball tribution problem in St. Louis by the article bookmaking. He seems to be an expert in this job. If the Efficiency Board had examined him ures on the expenses incurred and the profits on the art of making excavations in the pockets of baseball fans, instead of the art of supervis-Even the effort to try and curtail a little bit of the wife-shooting around here is a joke. I'll stood first in the class and there would have been pass over our lid-club burlesque and the gentle no row over his appointment. He is now filling ing excavations in the streets, Hank would have this excavation job with arduous attention to business and with distinguished success.

> Doubtless under the reorganized Efficiency Board Hank will get a practical test in his of freight, refrigeration, pasteurizing, bottles, specialty. Then he will receive a permanent appointment in the city hall and can devote his time, without restriction, to his real job in the American Annex bar.

the apple cart in New York may more or less

\$1500 NEEDED FOR THE BABIES.

With very little help from adults, the children of St. Louis have raised \$3450 for the Pure Milk Regarding Mayor Kiel's orders to the members and Free Ice Fund this summer. Their perseof the Efficiency Board that they ignore the char- verance and zeal in behalf of the babies of the congested districts, for some years past, have been wonderful. They have been instrumental to inquire if you taxpayers are going to assert in preventing much sickness and have saved babies' lives.

But now these enthusiastic little workers are at school and can devote very little time to the work of completing the fund. Unless the adults ficiency Board has informed us through the Post- do their share, the Pure Milk Commission will have to curtail its distribution of the specially modified milk which is necessary to the health of delicate babies and the ice needed to keep it sweet on warm days will not be forthcoming. Nearly three weeks remain before the fund will have been met. But the close of the fund does not mean the discontinuance of the work of distributing the pure milk. The commission aims to carry that on all the year, for the reason that bables need this food in winter as well as summer, and in hundreds of cases the parents can not afford it.

To save a baby's life is one of the greatest of

Judge Hughes finds that the American people are living in a fool's paradise. Which of the

> ----PLUPERFECTING THE PERFECT.

Reform out of all reason we may consistently habits. To our mind it is a painful idea which Champion Golfer "Chick" Evans, who is also champion of the purities, espouses-that of re forming the habits of the ideal caddie. Mr. Evans looks forward to the day when, by the concerted efforts of golfers and the force of good example which they are able to exert, the ideal caddle will no longer chew tobacco on the links.

An ex-Supreme Justice of Missouri once remarked, obiter, that there is a time and es pecially a place for everything and that in his opinion a jurist ought not to chew tobacco except when on the bench or on the golf links. By analogy, if a caddle is to chew at all, there can be no better place than on the links and during the performance of his arduous duties.

There are certain flaws which enter into per fection, and the perception of these leads the thoughtless reformer to destroy perfection by eliminating them. The ideal caddie, as philoso-Commence now, and get phic golfers agree, is a freckled youth of rubric TAXPAYER. hair and loyal disposition, affectionately nick- ers possessed a higher level or intelligence.

I named "Red," with an eagle eye, an overween We hope that while Mr. Hughes is catching his ing pugnacious zeal for his principal's interests sarily, but indispensably a plug in his pocket of really define his position on national questions in which he is ready to lend, if called upon to do so. Nothing so promotes sympathy, democracy, Take the tariff, for instance. Mr. Hughes wants the common bond of interests and the mutual between caddie and principal, nor contributes (such is the testimony of many seasoned and experienced golfers) so much stimulus and flavor Mr. Hughes talks as if he had been asleep for to the ancient pastime. To pluperfect the perritual, spirit and essence of the sport for a vast

> The candidate who misrepresents on the stump will be likely to misrepresent the voters should he happen to be elected.

SITES FOR AN ARMOR-PLATE PLANT. Of the 100 cities offering sites for the Government armor-plate plant, only a few can be really serious in making their claims.

But there are forms of real estate advertising that local promoters are bound not to overlook, At this particular season no member of Congress would be doing his full duty who failed to point out to his constituents the opportunity to benefit by the investment of \$11,000,000 by the Government in his district.

It is not likely, for instance, that Corona, N M., or Tulsa, Ok., will be selected, but for the moment, at least, they must be thrilled with pride at having been represented at the hearings of the Navy Department.

The essential requirements of the site for Government armor-plate plant are few and plain. The location should be made primarily with regard to economy of operation, accessibility to material and security against attack in time of emergency. Commercial and military consideration must determine the choice of sites. Sectional and political interests must be barred absolutely unless the entire plan of Government manufacture of armor plate is to be a failure from the start.

As the center of the Middle West, with ample ous as a location.

The standard fruit basket required by the In-The reason that Hank Weeke failed to reach terstate Commerce act may mean much to con-

PROFITS OF MILK DISTRIBUTION.

A great deal of light is cast on the milk-dismade by the larger dairies. The public will probably be most impressed

by the fact that these dairies get the milk from gallon. The article gives the figures obtained from the managers of these dairies, explaining why, from their point of view, they are compelled other incidentals. The article gives the capitalization and assessment of the largest dairies.

On the other hand, we are not yet informed as to the profit made out of what may be called Spilling the beans in California and upsetting by-products, such as butter, cheese, ice cream, etc. This is undoubtedly great. It has developed that large concerns like the Standard Oil Co. and the big meat-packing companies depend for a very considerable part of their profits on their by-products.

As long as we have no reliable figures as to the will leave the impression that a gross profit of sible for the companies to pay living wages to their drivers.

Ceres on the dome of the Missouri Capitol may inspire the Missouri farmer to renewed study of the mysteries of agriculture.

"HOGGING THE PATIENT'S MONEY."

Fee-splitting doctors by their own public confession are no longer welcome in the American Medical Association, wherefore they are organizing a medical society of their own, declaring that they "believe in division of fees (i. e., that be closed for the season. Up to date the bills the surgeon should not 'hog' the whole of a patient's money and leave nothing for the family doctor)" . .

That is frank phrasing. If the whole of patient's money is to be hogged these ethical gentlemen demand "theirs"

The situation is up to the law. A measure to make fee-splitting a punishable offense and to bar fee-splitters from practice is demanded for services to the community. Let everyone who the public protection. The Americal Medical Association should use its endeavors to cause measures to this end to be introduced in every State Legislature. And everywhere the public should be warned against outlaw doctors. -+++

PROBLEM OF THE CHRONIC ALCOHOLIC.

From the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. It is generally acknowledged that society has failed in its handling of the problem of the oppose without setting up as an advocate of bad chronic alcoholic. Arrest does not cure drunkenness; the habitual drunkard is unimproved by cycle of imprisonment, release, fresh debauch, arrest and reimprisonment through which he passe again and again. Dr. V. V. Anderson in a study of 100 "repeaters" (total number of arrests for the group, 1775), emphasizes the cause of this problem is medical as well as social. Only 10 pe cent of these alcoholics were steadily employed 49 per cent were not self-supporting when a society for the expenses of their arrest, convic tion and maintenance while serving their tences. That society pays a high price for the luxury of maintaining these chron is obvious. Anderson found that 56 per cent of them had a mental level below that of a child of 12; 74 per cent were mentally subnormal, and all manifested impairment of the nervous sys tem. Thirty-seven were feeble-minded, seven insane, seven epileptic, 32 possessed a psychopathic constitution, and the remaining 17 showed alcoholic deterioration. Fifty of Anderson's subjects were steady drinkers, and 50 periodic. Of the steady drinkers only 2 per cent were rated as of adult intelligence, and only 14 per cent had a mental level above 12 years. The periodic drink-



"EFFICIENCY HANK."

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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

AT TWILIGHT-MY SON AND I. HE Autumn twilight wraps us round, And shadows stretch across the room; Old heart and youthful life are bound Together in the silent gloom. Your parted lins I cannot see. But on my face your kisses fall

Like soft white flowers of Tuscany Dropped on some hoary Roman wall. We speak of deep and peaceful things; With earth-wide sweep, our thought explores

The deeds of old forgotten kings, The world of men, its creeds and laws. Whenever in the passing day My spirit's powers have highly dreamed,

Each evening at your feet I lay Such blossoms as my thought has gleaned. You listen, and I scarcely care

Whether you grasp the whole of 'tt; The touch of hands and nut-brown hair Pleases me more than scholar's wit. You give me cheer; I teach you lore; To each a gift, for each a joy; And stronger, closer than before, Is knit the bond 'twixt man and boy.

The American marines in China who worked up a fight in which their pet eagle, disguised as a rooster, nulled the head off the Chinese game cock after that unfortunate biped had slapped him a couple of times. ought to silence the criticism that Secretary Daniels is not permitting the men to keep alive the traditions of the navy.

The vice presidential campaign could be made an amusing feature of the election by having Messrs. Fairbanks, Marshall and Parker tour the country together. It is time people running for that office had a good laugh at our expense, and we could enjoy this one as much as they would.

A St. Louis pair are to be married in the sign language. They will find the demands upon it somewhat severe before they have been married very long.

Capt. Boelke, who has dropped twenty-two enemy aeroplanes, flew out on our front page yesterday and gave us all a good look at him.

Our Superintendent of Excavation is in the hole.

BROADWAY GIRLS ARE THE BEST. AOK from the border The guardsmen came-Glad to see corn-fed girls again. Mantillas, dark lashes and plaza flirtations Look well on the posters in recruiting stations; But the tan may be dirt, And each smile a stilletto, And the fair Senorita may live in a ghetto!

So your heroes returning to St. Louis for Think pink and white girls are decidedly best. They will cheerfully leave Pancho Villa

the rest.

Nevada, Mo:

IN SIGNS. On a Denver restaurant:

Eat You a Waffle

This sign was put up on Olive Street a few days ago, but the author of it finally became sure of getting into the sign column and struck out the a in

Board by the Day

Want ad in Minneapolis Journal:

Want an easy job. What have you, eh? : Address 2022 Journal.

William Allen White went back to the Republicans after the Progressive party blew up, but like the huma, as Ex-Governor Glynn would say, he is on the wing again over Beanspiller Hughes' criticism of the 8-hour law. There is only one lighting place for a progressive like the famous Kansas editor, and that is with the Democrats. We only need give him time to circle.

SPEAKING OF SIGNS.



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R. S.—Salary may be garn head of family, only 10 per salary. anywhere until you have ro divorce decree from Californi be committing bigamy. Miss vorce residence, 1 year.

vorce residence, I year.

C. A. P.—There is no law mining how long dressmaker hold uncalled-for garments. It reasonable time and notify ow your intention to sell unless dealled for (specify date): after ration of that dispose of it and any balance to owner. You have up (in conspicuous place) stating that goods uncalled for in 60 days will be sold for that MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS. PERPETUAL MOTION.—We be nothing more than was publicated by YOUNG LITTERATEUR.—

CONSTANT. — The John checks were issued during the of 1907, when Roosevelt was dent. Rockefeller, though act at youant, predicted this pany before it came, and he my year correctly. year correctly.

BOARDMAN.—All over the last been a custom of asum to sell munitions to nations a President has no power-to pund no President has over att

President has no power to per and no President has over the prevent it. We will sell to do any other belligerent. Its mans have always sold.

IGNORANT—Mental cost is largely a matter of will be training. The study of mais a splendid mental discipling the study of mais a splendid mental discipling the cost of the cost BINGO.—If you, a tempt marriage with a before a Justice or civil the Catholic Church ho the Catholic Church against are not married Excommunicontracted only when marries tempted before non-Catholicer. License will always be and held by officiating clera State official. Marriage will be given you.

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E.—Velvet: Brush water with velvet brush, then potts can often be removed a the direction of the nap of olive oil or kerosene oil solled can be rubbed with a dipped in gasoline. Near Il gasoline fumes have every set should be steamed. He was a subject to be subject to be subject to be subject to the steaming cloth. Over the steaming cloth, over the steaming cloth refuse to come out it can. To do this, place very an ironing board and pass it in long, regular strokes of nap. If iron is stopped ie of stroke it will leave its the strokes should go from the other.—Chicago News DATES.

he great street railway t. Louis began May 1 and 11, 1900. The company 00, the strikers 374,000 siness interests of the city imated at \$21,000,000. The caused by the refusal of t company to agree to the sof the Amalgamated Asf Street Railway Employes t. Division No. 13. Pay at hour was asked, and the constitute a day's service 1. (See Post-Dispatch of 1.) The national guard was to prevent disorder. The mmoned 2500 citizens to Deputy Sheriffs, and this nitatus" killed five strikaday, June 10.

USEHOLD HELPS.

The little white bugs that

See free Legal Aid B

The Pointing Finger of Rome

A Tale of the Middle Ages

(Since the beginning of the war, Rome has held again, as in ancient eys, a position high in importance as a source of news. The story told re dates to the Middle Ages, when Rome was so dominant in the thought of the world that story tellers tried by hook and crook to bring the name into their tales. Thus, the famous collection known as Gesta Romanorum, from which this story is taken, deals with all regions of the globe then

SHORTLY after the final destruction of paganism in Rome, a into open space, and thus indicated into open space, and thus indicated nothing except the distant sky. Stion of paganism in Rome, a strange thing befell a priest

here. Is the city stood a tall graven image of man, most beautifully modeled. It had been there for so many centuries that ne living man knew whom it represented and scholars pondered over it in vain. It occupied their minds continually, because the mystery of its origin was not the only secret about it it concealed another mystery that was erdent even to one who was not a scholar; for the man's right hand was extended, with the index finger pointing. And on the pointing finger were extended, with the index inger pointing. And on the pointing finger were
inscribed the words: "Smite here!"
The obvious impulse was to look in
the direction of the pointing finger to

ALKALI MAKES SOAP BAD FOR WASHING HAIR Most soaps and prepared shampoos very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in; about a teaspoon ful is all that is required. It makes a abundance of rich, creamy lather, deanses thoroughly and rinses out essily, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to han-dle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dan-lant.—ADV.

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nothing except the distant sky.

Year after year ingenious men from all parts of the world offered ingenious methods for solving the puzzle, but none succeeded. At last, however, a monk named Gerbert determined to conquer the secret. He was a most learned man. Some say, indeed, that he was the one who afterward became the famous Pope Sylvester, who was a master in mathematics and astronomy. ter in mathematics and astronomy.
Certainly Gerbert knew these two
sciences uncommonly well, for it was
by their means that he attained the so-

His first step was to study the direct hand at various stages of the sun. After much intricate calculation he determined the correct hour and marked the precise spot where the shadow of the During the Night the Statue

finger lay.

One midnight he went to the spot secretly with a pick and smote mightily.

He encountered nothing except dirt and stones, but after smitting three times his implement struck something hard three feet below the surface. Clearing away the earth, he found a slab of stone which he pried up, disclosing a flight of marble steps that descended

The Brenze Archer Had His Bow Drawn on the Carbuncle

streamed upward. Unafraid, he went down and found a large hall with a great table in the center. Around this sat many men, all in wonderfully rich apparel and all whoely motionless and silent, though it was clear that the hand of death had not touched one.

All around the walls and piled on the floor were vast riches. There were mounds of jewels. There were mounds of yases in gold and silver. Every more results of the mound that the mound that the mound that the mysterious statue had toppied to the ground in the night; and when he went to the spot where he had dug the night before, he found neither opening mor sign of disturbance. He took great care not to dig there again, or to im-

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erything that could serve to beautify and to ornament lay tossed in reck-less prodigality.

The monk's eyes passed lightly over all this wealth. His gaze was arrested by something more wonderful, for in the far corner of the hall was the source of the brilliant, marvelous light. It was a carbuncle so enormous, so bright, so dazzling, that Gerbert hardly could bear to look straight at it.

Opposite the great gem stood a figure

dazzling, that Gerbert has to look straight at it.
Opposite the great gem stood a figure that also engaged the priest's scrutiny, for it was evident that it had an intimate relation to the gem. It was the figure of an archer, all in bronze except the bow. This bow was wood. The bronze hands held the bowstring drawn that and the feathered arrow fitted. bronze hands held the bowstring drawn taut and the feathered arrow fitted. When Gerbert approached the statue, he saw that the arrow was aimed sraight at the carbuncle, and on the archer's brow he read the engraved words: "My haft is inevitable.

The priest passed into another chamber. It was as large as the first. It, too, was filled with precious things. On gorgeous couches sat many women, all beautiful, all royally dressed, and all

beautiful, all royally dressed, and all as motionless and mute as the men. Through chamber after chamber went the priest. Each was flooded by the mysterious light of the great gem in the outer hall. There were granaries and storage chambers, with watchers and servants, all mute. There were stables with horses and mules. He laid his hand on them. They were stiff as carved stone. carved stone.

carved stone.

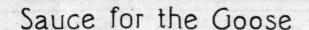
"I have seen this night what no man will believe," said Gilbert to himself, when he returned to the first hall. "I must take something to the outer world to prove the truth of my story, lest all this enchantment vanish away after I On a marble table he saw some small vases and dainty, jewel-hilted knives. He extended his hand to them, picked one up and put it into the bosom of his

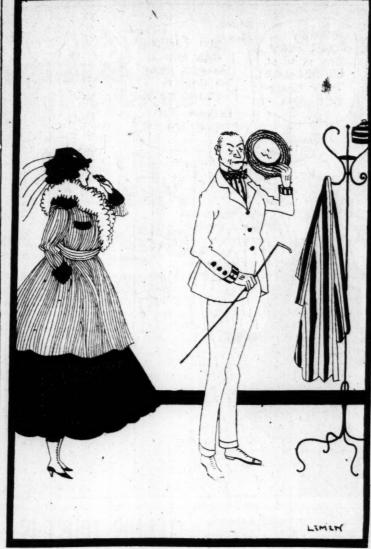
Had Fallen to the Ground

groped for the marble staircase. He could not find it. He lost his way and wandered, feeling with his hands, through the chambers with their silent. stony occupants. Horror overcame even his brave soul, and he commended his spirit to God and lay down to die. But all at once he spied a tiny thread

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"Are you going to wear thut old straw all winter, George? "Why not? If you women can get away with summer furs don't see why we can't get by with winter straws."

peril the souls or lives of others by showing anybody the place.

Romanorum," this tale has served story tellers of every region and time is a foundation for tales and songs. The original version is that the priest died in the underground hall.

explanation of how anybody came to know it. In still another version the interloper is a knight who has been forewarned of the doom that will follow should he touch any of the treasures. He is sorely tempted, but withstands the lure and escapes.
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Stories of Stories

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By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE 'SENDING" OF DANA DA. By Rudyard Kipling.

laims to magic powers.

An Englishman once lifted Dana Da ut of the gutter. giving him money and clothes and much food.

Dana Da begged leave to show his

ratitude by punishing any enemy the

cept in the shape of a man."
The Englishman had dabbled in Oriental magic. He knew that a "Sending" was a mysterious visitation in the shape of some animal, which was guaranteed to pester the recipient almost to

Now it chanced that he owed a long standing grudge to a fellow Englishman named Lone, who was a believer such magic. So he gave Dana Da rupees and bade him afflict Lone

with a "Sending." "Write a letter to Lone Sahib." rected Dana Da, "telling him and all who believe in him that you and a friend are using a power greater than

The "Sending". ONE, in a distant Government station, was reading this letter, when

his servant announced to him that there was a cat under his bed.

Now, Lone had a positive horror of cats. He scolded his servant for allowing one to get into the house.

The servant timidly reported that all the doors had been shut and that no real cat could have gotten in. He pre-ferred not to touch so mysterious an an-

inai, he said.

So Lone himself went to eject the intruder. He found it was not a grown cat, but a new-born white kitten. He

E called himself Dana Da. He was turned it over to his servant,

a Hindu, very old and very dis-reputable. But when whisky or possessed him he used to lay raised his eyes from his book, to behold another tiny white kitten sprawling on his hearth rug. He tossed the kitten out of doors, and again scolded his servant. The latter

tremblingly declared the kitten could not have entered the closed room in any normal manner. Lone called a meeting in his rooms of "Let me dispatch a 'Sending,'" he suggested. "I can send a 'Sending' any-where you choose and in any form exhere you choose and in any form exhere of a man."

I can send a 'Sending' any-where you choose and in any form exhere of a wee white kitten crawling presence of a wee white kitten crawling along the mantelplece.

Thenceforth, life became a terrifying

burden to Lone.

E awoke in the morning to find squirming kitten on his shoulder. He put his hand into his overcoat pocket for his gloves and drew out

a half-suffocated kitten.

He found kittens in his locked trunk among his dress shirts; in his tobacco jar, and wrapped in the folds of the rolled-up mackintosh behind his saddle.
There were kittens everywhere. It days Lone found 16 of these pests.

The Englishman, learning of Lone's utter demoralization, went to Dana Da for a solution of the mystery. He found the old Hindu ill unto death

from a prolonged spree. The dying man whispered faintly: whispered faintly:

"I gave the Sahib's servant money for cats—little, white cats. I wrote, and he put them about. Very clever man! Very few kittens now in the bazar."

And this was the gorgeously simple explanation of a mystery, which the English-born Occultists in India still speak of with bated breath, and which

passes muster as one of the most re-markable "manifestations" of modern

Recipes Worth Trying

Mock Duck—Purchase a steak of thin layer of salad dressing, after add-uniform thickness and remove all fat: ing the pulverized yolk of 1 hard-boiled prepare a filling as follows: Mix to- egg to the dressing, repeat until your gether 4 tablespoons of bread crumbs, dish is full, then garnish with the white 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 saltspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon of sage; scald 2 tea- tuce added make a pretty finish. spoons chopped onion to soften them and add them to the crumbs; moisten all with milk; wipe I pound of round shaving mirror to be attached to sewing the ends to keep it together.

Place it in a roasting pan with a little

Chicken Frienssee—Take a nice fowl, boil whole. When well cooked remove all skin, then with care cut all meat from bone. Have in separate saucepan piece of butter size of egg; when melted add 3 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste, then add broth that fowl has been boiled in, which should be about 1 quart, boil 5 minutes, add meat, which has been cut in nice pieces, cook, but not boil, 2 minutes more just to heat the meat.

of egg cut in rings; small pieces of let-

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Speaker Will Have a Good Deal to Say About That Batting Championshi

BOSTONIANS CAN BLAME BROWNS IF

St. Louis Team Has Won 12 and Lost 9 Games in Series With Champions.

YANKS HAVE 10-8 RECORD

No Other Club in the League Has Been Able to Outplay the Red Sox This Year.

PENNANT OUTLOOK

By W. J. O'Connor.

When the race is run, the Red Sox, if beaten, can look back and easily see how the Browns deprived them of their respective slices of the world's series melon, for the Browns are the bete noir of Boston's young

Plank, Sisler et al, was the fth gained by the local club this at Boston's expense. The have lost nine to the Beans. other club has such a record against he Red Soz, New York being the only am that hasn't lost as many games as

team that hasn't lost as many games to has won from Carrigan's clan.

The Yanks have a shade, 10-8, ever Beston, with four more to play. Washington has finished with the Red Sox on a 50-50 basis, 11-11. Detroit has won sight and lost II, Chicago has won seven and lost II, while Philadelphia has won only four out of 19 and Cleveland only

Carrigan special off the pennant track on Aug. 29. Holy Cross Jack is one of the great stars of the present day. Since he was hurt, Boston has won eight games and lost nine. In the same stretch of time Detroit has won is and lost only four.

And today, Detroit is virtually tied with Boston for the lead in the torrid A. L. pennant race. But perish the thought that Boston has quit! Never let word "quit" be associated with the Red Sox, who are red-blooded fighters, fiercely determined to win.

Gardner Also Absent.

Besides Barry, the Red Sox are

now limping along without Larry Shocker Shocks Tigers. Gardner, the only real hitter on the team. George Foster, a very dependable pitcher, also is far from being in shape. Those three men—Barry Gardner and Foster—are the equivalent of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss are the equivalent of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take that great trinity away from Detroit of Cebb, Dauss and Vitt. Take the Ce

that great trinity away from Detroit and we'd hate to think where Jennings would finish. Or take Collins, Weaver and Faber away from Chicage and watch the disorderly retreat of Rowland's gang.

Boston is putting up a commendable battle against discouraging edgs. They are fighting for every inch of ground and forced to combat also the sentiment which antagonizes the continued success of a title-helder.

also the sentiment which antagonizes the continued success of a title-holder.

In a recent series with Washington, for instance, they were obliged to face Walter Johnson twice in four days. That used Johnson up and precluded the possibility of hims facing Chicago in the current series. Boston players also point the finger of disgust at a recent deal turned by—Detroit and Cleveland Marty Kavanaugh was traded by Detroit to Cleveland with the understanding that he still would receive his portion of the world's series money if the linguagh that he still would receive his portion of the still would receive his portion of the still would receive his portion of the stransaction. But again we say, perish the thought that Boston players don't like the unmplexities of the transaction. But again we say, perish the thought that Boston players don't like the unmplexities of the transaction. But again we say, perish the thought that Boston is beaten! The Red Sox, with Gardner back, will give them all a right and the team that beats them must step out and win a majority of its remaining sames.

Barry to Succeed Carrigan.

Irrespective of the outcome of this year's pennant scramble, Bill Carrigan will remove his jagged jaw from the American League box scores. This is still's farewell tour as he is a man of independent means and sees too much worry in basebail to please his peaceful elsposition. Carrigan will surrender his office of the peaceful elsposition. Carrigan will surrender his office of the complexity of the still and the inside due to the still and the inside due to the still and the inside due to the still and the real was and sees too much worry in basebail to please his peaceful elsposition. Carrigan will surrender his provided and bobers. John and Miller, yielded another in the first inning fave the Browns one, while Lavan's walk followed by singles by Shotton and Miller, yielded another in the first inning fave the Browns of early August the most boosters.

Yesterday's Results.

American Colle and Debery Kalors,

ork, 4-8-1; Detroit, 3-5-0. Batteries and Walters; Mitchell, Boland and 6-11-1; Philadelphia, 1-8-8. Bat-d and Deberry; Nabors, Sheehan

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
nais. 5-11-4: Philadelphia. 3-10-1.
es: Watson and Gonzales: Mayer.
and Burns Killster.
York, 5-8-0; Chnelmant. 1-7-2. BarTeercau and McCarty; Moseley and

PENNY ANTE: Framing Up on a Couple of Tightwads

By Jean Knott



Speaker Has 20 Points Advantage Over Tiger, Who Led the World for Ten Years.

The chances of Tyrus Raymond Cobb the Detroit bat wielder, to again lead ort, that threw the the American League in swatting are

Urban Shocker, a right-hander recent-

A double by Pitcher Larry Cheney in the ninth inning scored Olson with the winning run for the Superbas in a 3-2 contest with the Pirates. The victory helped Robinson's men increase their lead as both the Philles and Braves lost. Grimes, a recruit hurler, opposed Cheney. The ex-Cub held the Corsairs to five bingles.

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S COLUMN

It Works Both Ways.

HIGH contracts have ruined many a ball player and several major league clubs, notably the Giants and Athletics. The ball-playing species, it appears when made TOO comfortable proceeds to take it easy. it appears, when made TOO comfortable, proceeds to take it easy. The manner in which the Giants

continue to play for the remainder or the season will be watched with in-terest. For, if its pace is main-tained, it will furnish another unique

situation, next season—that of a clul which failed to finish one, two, three

SCOTTY" MONTEITH, who man-ages the fortunes of Johnny Dundee, a candidate for the crown which Freddle Welsh hides under

his "safety first" system, thinks that the champion will defeat Char-ley White just as often as they fight. "I was at Colorado Springs," Mon-

teith, who was passing through St Louis, told the writer, yesterday, "and if White had the real fighting stuff he would have stopped Welsh between the thirteenth and the twen-

tieth rounds. The champion was tired, but he knew too much for White's stock in trade-a left hook. "White doesn't know how to follow

up an advantage-in fact. I some

With this weakness, and the

handicap of having no variety to his style, White will NEVER be

able to defeat any really clever

of a chance of outpointing him, in a 20-round bout. Dundee is too fast and shifty for a one-idea scrapper."

White Fails to "Follow Up."

OTHER persons have said the same thing of White. And it was said, after his bout here with Callahan, when he was plainly eager to finish his man, but could not, that

he did not know how to follow up an

Yet, in contrast with this view, is the remarkable list of able fighters whom White has stopped, including Milburn Saylor, Matty Baldwin, Gilbert Gallant, Sam Robideau, Eddle Murphy, Standar Vocakum

ley Yonkum, Joe Azevedo, Joe Thomas, Mickey Sheridan, Kid Kansas and others.

On paper White appears to be the only fighter in the list of possible successors to Welsh with anything more than a mediocre reputation. In this list of eligibles may be included Johnny Dundee, Joe Wellins, Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane.

Other stars of the lightweight world have flickered and gone out, most of them extinguished by Charley White.

Welling will have to show the world something before HE can be classed. He has been fighting over five years, but it's hard to see him

when men like Hugh Mehegan can beat him, and when a third-rater such as Joe Azevedo can hold him

Dundee has knocked out only three men in the last five years, and none of those was of more than third-rate consequence.

Few Rivals for Welsh.

advantage.

times think he is afraid to.

being picked to win the pennant.

Does White Lack Class?

ball topics expresses the belief that 'high salaries bring out the class." this a typographical error, and that it ought to read: "High salaries bring out the crass."

The Other Side of It.

A N uphoider of the opposite view argues that the grade of men playing the game today is vastly improved, because many young fellows who are educated to professions lows who are educated to professions at college are lured to the diamond by the high salaries offered.

That the grade of MEN is higher now than formerly is admitted; but the grade of BALLPLAYERS—well, flight it out with Pop Anson, Pat Tebeau and thousands of others who will give you a red-hot argument to the contrary.

the contrary.
On the theory that everything else has advanced in the last 30 years, it appears reasonably safe to conclude that baseball must have progressed, too. But the fal-ent drawn from colleges seems to have been only mildly responsible

The "Best Team" Sure to Lose A UNIQUE condition exists in the

managers than McGraw himself to

be the very best club in the running, is doomed to certain defeat.

The best team doesn't always win, in any sport, all the time; but it should be somewhere in the neighborhood of the lead at the finish. At present the Giants are fourth, seven games behind the third place fac-tors, and, of course, out of all pen-

nant thought.

That the club is the strongest outfit in the race was asserted before the season opened. This was the team that all the managers looked to see make the flag fight hot. At one time it justified hopes, fighting its way from last place to second and making the record dash of the sea-son for both leagues—17 successive

An Unaccountable Collapse.

Then the club fell away again to nothing and looked like the worst team in the hunt until the coming of Herzog and Zimmerman and the arrangement of the infield with Merkle and Doyle out. Of late the club has been tearing up the race spectacularly having won nine successive games, and Pat Moran, leader of the champion Phils, is one of those who is reported in interviews to have declared the Glants owned far the best clared the Glants owned far the best

ager who has said he thought McGraw's men would walk away with the flag, if the season were just starting, in stead of ending.
Changes have brought the Giants
needed fight and "pep," in the persons of Herzog, Holke and Zimmerman, while the pitching of the club appears to have strengthened mate-

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This recently exploited Tennis Trus forementioned trust has nobody left but

Drummond staggered to his feet yeserday and rubbed Fred O. Jostles' name off the slate in straight sets, 6—1 and 6—3, thereby qualifying for the semi-final round, which will be played tomorrow afternoon. Jones will meet Clar-ence Gamble of Country Club, his doubles partner of last season, in the semi-finals, while Theodore Drewes, the trust-busting kid, who Wednesday elimtrust-busting kid, who Wednesday eliminated Roland Hoerr, one of the octopi, will tackle Art Van Reppert in the other portion of the penultimate round.

Drewes yesterday defeated A. E. Schwarz in a three-set match, 6-0, 3-6 and 6-2, in the fourth round. Later he played in the finals of the municipal elimination tournament and defeated Josties, his partner in doubles for the city championships, 6-2 and 6-3, proving that he is the factor that the Tennis Trust must henceforth respect. Drewes played a steady and at times brilliant game.

only one match of doubles was played, yesterday, and victory went to Taylor Ward and Mel Smithers, who were paired against Tucker and Hollinshead, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

Play today will be confined to the oubles, the semi-final round being ooked. Jones and Hoerr will take on Ward and Smithers, while Josties and Drewes will encounter Riesmeyer and Perry.

The finals in both singles and doubles

will be played Sunday afternoon, leaving only the semi-finals in singles for settlement Saturday. Johnston Plays Mathey.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. The semifin men's and ladies' singles were schedu in men's and ladies' singles were scheduled to be played in the Tri-State tennis tournament here today. In the men's singles Dean Mathey of New York was to play William M. Johnston of San Francisco, former mational champion, while Elias Fottreil of San Francisco was to emitest with Willis E. Davis of the same city. The finals in both men's and ladies' singles will be played tomorrow.

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Benny Leonard has a punch, but Welsh showed him up as a boxer, in a beut at New York, some weeks

ago.

Kilbane would be conceding away

Kilbane would be conceding away too much weight and against a first-class man; but he might have a better chance to outpoint Welsh in a long fight than White.

In fact, all the young soft-hitting lads want to fight Freddie, because they figure the "safety-first" champion can't hurt them, while a draw or a win on points for themselves would put them on the path to fortune.

Rubs Out "Trust-Buster" Fred Josties With Greatest Ease.

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'Goat' of the Interscholastic

League Last Year May Be

Factor This Fall.

Cleveland High School, which has been

the "goat" of the Interscholastic League

since its entrance one year ago, may

cause surprise, this autumn. A glance

at a field of 40 or more well-built ath-

center but the latter's advantage in weight will probably give him the place

McKirlley Losses Fatal?

Brooklyn Philadelph

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain, 3 p. m. Chicago at Boston, rain, 3:15 p. m. Cincinnati at New York, cloudy, 3:20

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, cloudy, 3 p. m.
New York at Detroit, clear, 3:15 p. m.

New Ideas for

Boston Bumped by Browns.

T HEY told us the Brownles w

slipping,
But I can't believe it is true,
After seeing the beautiful whipping
They handed to Carrigan's crew.

They gave us a great demonstration Of how the old game should be played For which a decided ovation Was handed to Fielder's brigade. The Rex Sox declared they would wre

And wallop our heroes full sore;

The back field, to all indications, will The back field, to all indications, will present this appearance: Lippert, full; Bawden and Ware, halves, and Cole, quarter. However, it is possible that Lippert may be shifted to the line, thereby sending Ware to fullback and opening a position at half to be filled by Kinsey or Whitbred.

Coach Midkiff's real trouble lies in selecting the men for the line as a number of good men have turned out But great was their sorrow to learn That infielder Michael McNally Had walloped the pill out of turn.

Thereafter their efforts were futlle, The Brownies quite handly copped; The fracas, in fact, was so brutal We sighed with relief when they stopp

number of good men have turned out for this department. Kilpatrick is al-most certain to retein his old position at right end but the opposite end is sought by three candidates. Baumhoff, Kirkoff and Rafferty. All are sure tacklers, but as Baumhoff is a wee bit faster then the others it a expected that In spite of that effort of Plank's: We suffered a keen disappointment In gaining no ground on the Yanks

tackiers, but as Baumnoff is a wee bit faster than the others it is expected that he will draw the assignment.

Schramm, a vet, will hold down a guard with Gibson of Kreane. Elminger and Richter are certain shots for tackles. Auld and Snider look good at S EE where the Gettysburg Gunner has recovered his guining eye Very good, Eddle.

Mike McNally was so anxious to get a rap at the old pill, he batted ahead of his turn. Very good, Mike. McKinley, the present title-holder, is When Bert Shotton slid safely into second and got a portion of Bill Stockseik's perfectly good infield in ot picked to repeat. The loss of Jimmy

not picked to repeat. The loss of Jimmy Conzelman will put a terrible crimp in the team's attack, while the departure of Bill Feuerborn will greatly weaken the defense. However, the McKinley boys are not disheartened as they have seven and possibly eight of last year's men back in harness.

They are: Reed and Ronat, halves, Seibt and Leffler, guards; Deeds, a tackle; Needham, an end; Griesedieck, center and possibly Cloud at fullback. In the event that Cloud does not return. We call him "Hildy" because we don't know his first name. In fact we don't know that umpires have first names other than those bestowed on them by the players in moments of temporary mental chaos.

Almost Human.

center and possibly Cloud at fullback. In the event that Cloud does not return, Griesedieck will be sent to fullback, G. Thompson replacing him at center. T. Thompson is slated to take over Feuerborn's end, while Fries will plug the tackle gap vacated by Krenzer. "Dutch" Siebert will occupy Conzelman's position at quarter, thus rounding out the 1916 McKinley team. A NYHOW, it proves that umpires to pay off the many have soft spots in their hearts, homestead and get rather than in their heads, and are for the old flivver.

Bescher's Homer Wins for Watson

Cardinals' Outfielder Raps Out Circuit Clout With Bases Full in Fifth.

PHILADELPHIA Sent 15-A home un by Bob Bescher in the fifth in ning with the bases full gave the Cardinals and "Mule" Watson, the Paris (Tex.) recruit, a 5-3 victory over the Phillies yesterday afternoon. Watson was hit rather hard, 10 safeties being made off his delivery, but Moran's men made off his delivery, but Moran's men could not hit him opportunely in the pinches. Three times the Phils had the bases full, but failed to score. Erskine Mayer started on the hill for the men of Moran, but after Bescher's

ne run in the fifth, he was replace

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F IELDER JONES says the lare still in the running.
J. Frank Hanley, candidate for dent on the Prohibition tieses

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Murder Will Out. the bag sconer or later, a compointed by the Democratic Committee, yesterday notified R. Marshall that he had been nated for Vice President on the cratic ticket. When he had from his surprise Mr. Marshall the nomination in a few w. e. where

Freddle Weish has been 000 for a 20-round bout to Dundee in New York on Jan. 1. If Bill Roche has gagement on that evening Free probably accept, as there is room for one more iron man, as how crowded the coffers.

The Browns gave the Tigan gant opportunity to go into t yesterday. We're going to give t more chance today. If they of his batting eye, Umpire Hildebrand to the occasion it's their move the debris. Very good, Hildy.

The Phillies were called

These close pennant r field bunched clear up to pay off the mortgage

New York—A riot is bottles and chairs were into the ring followed Barnett's action of stopp fight between Benny Leoni Frankle Conifrey in the round. Conifrey was provout on his feet when the interfered. Conifrey's then jumped into the visthe trouble started. Charles when the trouble started. The bottom mission and the newspape had to duck under the ploy abelter.

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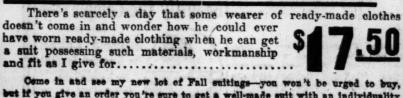
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Carrigan's Sox Are Falling Down

OUTPLAYS EVANS he Siwanoy man, who has been run-ner-up in two national tournaments, for a partner, and T. G. Bermingham of the home club teamed up with Jerry. The last named pair, with a best ball of 68, defeated Evans and Anderson 2 up and 1 IN 4-BALL MATCH

Although Travers was credited with a 72, there were two holes, the tenth and fifteenth, which were approximated. On the tenth green, after his partner had made certain of a 3, Jerry gave the ball a chance in his try for a 2, and when it overran several feet, he picked up.

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The Siwanov man, who has been run.

out rhort, Travers reached the edge of the green, but did not bother to putt, as his partner had already obtained a 4.

Evans played well enough, his driving being consistent and as a general thing a little longer than any of the others.

No fault could be found with his irons, but when he came to the short ap-

At the long third also yards, Evans reached the green on his second shot, whereas Travers, falling short of the brook on his second, laid up one of these rare mashie shots for which he is famous and holing the putt for a 4, won.

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the his partner had already obtained a 4. Evans played well enough, his driving being consistent and as a general thing a little longer than any of the others. No fault could be found with his irons, but when he came to the short approaches the new amateur champion failed to size up the greens, most of his shots overrunning. At the long third 528 yard-reached the green IN FINAL SEPT. 22

Park Department Completes Arrangements for National Recreation Championships.

GOLF MATCHES SEPT. 29

Elimination Contests Have Narrowed Field of 14 Cities Down to Semi-Finals.

Inter-city competition in municipal athletics other than baseball will come into its own here during the next two weeks, when the semifinals and finals in the National Municipal Recreation Federation cournaments will be staged. The tennis matches will be played next week and the golf championship is scheduled to be decided on Sept.

This will be the first time in the his try of municipal athletics in the dif-ferent cities that tournaments of this kind have been attempted. The asso-ciation was formed here early in the summer and originally 14 cities entered. By a saries of alimination, matches, in By a series of elimination matches in the East, West and central districts this list has been narrowed down to four cities in tennis and six in golf. The central elimination matches are scheduled for early next week, in Chicago, with Peorla, Racine and Chicago as the

St. Louis Exempt From Trials. St. Louis was this year known as the "champion city," and therefore did not have to compete in the elimination

The four cities still remaining in the running for the tennis championship are New York, winner of the Eastern title; Cincinnati of the central, Minneapolis

of the West, and St. Louis.

The present schedule of the association calls for New York and Cincinnati to play in Cincinnati, next Monday and Tuesday, for the right to com pete against Minneapolis in the semi-finals here next Wednesday and Thurs-day. The winner of this match will op-pose St. Louis for the championship on Friday and Saturday. To date it has not been decided whether to play the matches at Fairg.ound or in Forest

St. Louis Team Very Young.

In the finals, this city will be represented by three of the rising young stars of the tennis world. They are Ted Drewes, Taylor Ward and Fred Jostles, none of whom has reached the voting age. Ward and Drewes will play in the singles, the latter having gained this honor by defeating Jostles in an elimination match, 6-2, 6-3. Drewes and Jostles, the present municipal champions, will pair in the doubles.

Final arrangements for the golf athletics, because the Central eliminations have not yet been decided. Peoria, Racine and Chicago will fight for this district championship in the Windy City next Monday.

After these matches are decided, the semi-finals and finals will be arranged for, as Hartford has already on the Eastern title, while honors have been captured by Des Moines. As in tennis, St. Louis will compete only in the finals.

Golf Team Named.

A trio of players, who have starred on the Municipal links for the past two years have been chosen as rep-resentatives for this city. They are Jimmy Manion, last year's champion and who won the consolation cup in the Missouri State championship in Ransas City; Clarence Wolff and J. Pep. All of them have been doing good work this year and are expected to give a good account of then

"We are well pleased with the out-come of the venture in its first year,' stated Abeken this morning. "Next year we expect more entries, as a lot of critics did not know what

as a lot of critics did not know what it really meant and for that reason did not enter.

"Chicago, although entered, was one of the cities out in the cold this year. I made a trip there the early part of the week to straighten up matters. The Windy City representative's were supposed to play Cincinnati' for the Central title in tennis, but did not know how to pay their nati for the Central title in tennis, but did not know how to pay their men's expenses and had to forfeit.

"When I told them how St. Louis paid the expenses, through the Municipal Athletic Association, the officials decided it was a very good thing and now they are going to form an association along the lines of the one we had here. The same was true in many other cases and that's why we expect more entrants that's why we expect more entrants next year."

Eight Warriors Out for Pikers' First Practice

Coach Bill Lidmunds of Washington University inaugurated his preliminary ridiron campaign with a short practice gridion campaign with a short practice this morning at Francis Field, where eight embryo warriors reported. Only three letter men were on hand for the inaugural workout, many of the regulars being still at work. Some are out of town. All hands will report Monday, Edmunds says.

Capt. Urban Busick was ready early Friday. So was Pete Pemberton, who will be associated with Busick in the backfield. Stout, who was injured in the

ckfield. Stout, who was injured in the Dawson, formerly at Manual Training

Dawson, formerly at Manual Training School and eligible for the varsity this season; Peters, a lineman, and Schwartzenback, always willing to work, were others present Friday morning.

It was reported at Washington that Pierce Johnson, last year's star of the Soldan High eleven, would probably matriculate at the Pikeway this fall. He will not be eligible until next season.

Automobile Thieves a Growing Pest

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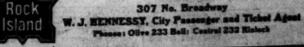
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MORT—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1916, at 11:25 p. m., Mildred Harriet Mort, beloved infant daughter of Fred A. and Henrietta Mort (nee Basse), dear sister of Edna E. Mort. Funeral from residence, 2816 Bur-

2 p. m., to Concordia Cemes... (c)
Neuroth. Entered into rest on
Wednesday. Sept. 12, 1916. Amelia
Neuroth. daughter of the late Andrew and Katherine Neuroth (nee
Hohman), dear niece of Mr. and Mrs.
V. Pippert, and our dear cousin.
Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 16, at
3 p. m., from Zigenhein Bros.' chapel,
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NIELSEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916, at 6:15 p. m.
Richard Nielsen, beloved brother of Peter Nielsen, aged 32 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from funeral parlors of Henry Alewel, 2002 Wash street, to St. Peter's Cemetery, to St. Peter's Cemetery, large of the street of th Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of the Danish Society of the Silver Cross. (c) RENNARD—Entered into rest, eud denly, Thursday, at 5 p. m., John L Rennard, brother of Anna Barnett Mrs. L. Freeman and Will Ren-nard

Funeral from Bopp's undertaking rooms, Jefferson and Clay avenues, Kirkwood, Mo., to Oak Hill Cemetery. ROSS—On Monday, Sept. 11, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., Nancy G. Ross, aged 45 years.
Puneral from Gebken's chapel, 2844
Meramec street, on Friday, Sept. 15,
at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Cemetery. (c) RYAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1916, at 9 p. m., Hannah Ryan, dear sister of Lena Ryan. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2:20 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue. Interment private. Please omit flowers, Motor.(c) vaite. Please omit flowers. Motor.(c)
SCHERER—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Sept. 14, 1916, at 6 a. m.
Frances Scherer (nee Wewers), beloved wife of John J. Scherer, dear
mother of darling twins Sophie Lizzie and Mary Frances Scherer,
daughter of Mary and the late Bernard Wewers, daughter-in-law of
Sophie Scherer, and our sister-in-law,
at the age of 18 years.

Funeral from residence, 3845 Folsom avenue, Saturday, Sept. 16, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

THOMAS—Entered into rest Wednes-

THOMAS—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1916, Emil J. Thomas, beloved son of Christina Thomas, and brother of John Heltzel, Charles and Albert Thomas and Mrs. Herman Pascher and Mrs. James Walker, aged 21 years. brother of John Heitzel, Charles and Albert Thomas and Mrs. Herman Pascher and Mrs. James Walker, aged 21 years.

Funeral from his home, 7318 Well avenue, Shrewsbury Park, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10 a. m. Interment in Bethania Cemetery.

WAGENER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916, at 11 p. m., Florence Lillian Wagener, aged 13 years 4 months and 22 days, beloved daughter of William F. and Lillian W. Wagener (nee Sinclare), and dear sister of Helen and William Wagener, granddaughter of the late John S. and Mrs. J. S. Sinclare.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4230 St. Louis avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Hethany Church, Clay and Natural Hridge avenues, thence to Vaihalla Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

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COLGAN-SHIDERMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 15, 1916, at 5:15 o'clock a. m., Caroline Colgan-Shiderman beleved mother of Bart Colgan and Mrs. Addie Lynch, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Lynch, 6035 Suburban avenue, on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Puneral private. Motor.

(c)

HARTZKE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1916, at 18, 20 m., Marie Genevieve Hartzke (nee Gleich), beloved wife of Dr. Gustave E. Hartzke, dear mother of Arthur and Gertrude Hartzke, sister of Lizzic Laubner, Cora Traubler, Katherine Walser, Maggie Berdett, Pauline Padberg (nee Gleich), Anna, George and Louis Gleich and our dear alster-in-law and aunt, at the age of 37 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 5606 michage and aunt, at the age of 37 years.

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> founded by his father. He is a member immediately killed, and there is no doubt of the Royal Volunteer Naval Reserve that this has been one of the great and is acting as Assistant Secretary of causes in the fall of the mark, as it the Committee on Detention of Neutral compels Germany to pay in gold and Sir Frank called attention to the fact that the blockade was not established

until the Order of Council of March 11, 1915, was issued, and that the total stoppage of Germany's enormous trade, a! lone through neutrals, was a giganti and difficult business. He remarked: "It has been the desire of the British Government, in carrying out an effective and the goods are released, condemned blockade of Germany, to interfere as little as they possibly can in the ordinary trade between neutrals, and in fact they have been strongly criticised at home as having considered the interests of the neutrals too much." Explanation of System.

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s put before it. the Contraband Committee it is also tele-graphed to the War Trade Intelligence "Both these classes of ships are es Department, which has been created for the purpose of supplying information on increasing number, and most of the which the Contraband Committee can leading lines have made such arrange decide whether certain goods should be allowed to go forward or not.

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> not in goods.
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> "Prize Court—When suspect goods are aeroplane. It is a rare bird. unloaded from a ship they are at once put into 'prize,' and the owner of the goods has to make a claim for their ing low and it is a 'dud day,' as restitution, and must bring an action call it, a hostile machine sneaks the for their recovery. Such actions are tried in the Admiralty Court, which is goes full speed back again presided over by Sir Samuel Evans; just.

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the air like modern Black Knights (win "1. Guarantees by importers.

representative associations of merchants however, with any great success in neutral countries under which they provide exciting combats for our exundertake that goods consigned to them knights errant. But across our lines merchantmen and are on duty right will not be exported to Germany, nor they venture rarely. be used in the manufacture of goods which are for export to Germany. "The first of these was the Nether-

> formed in other countries: "In Denmark, the Danish Merchants' Prussian territory. Guild. "In Switzerland, the Societe Surveil-

"Goods can now be exported from housands of words. The telegraphed only, and such licenses are usually whisper-They've got him!'-until a sec manifest goes at once before the Con- granted if the goods are consigned to ond later one can see the aeroplant

"2. Agreements with shipping lines.
"Agreements have been made with on the trail of his wings. many shipping lines under which their "So far from prowling on our side of tee considers each item, and if they ships are allowed to go forward even if the lines, these pilots and observer have any reasonable suspicion that any they have contraband on board, or are make a daily habit of going for the items are destined for the enemy, the ship will be detained and ordered to unsuspect are for the enemy, on their as far as Bapaume, which is a force load the suspected items at a suitable undertaking to return such goods to miles beyond our own trenches, and to port. If she has nothing suspicious, the this country for the prize court or to places like Martinpuich and Cou ship can proceed at once; and I may retain them in a neutral country until and Flers. A few days ago ther se

"And in addition to this: on the ship or goods is nearly always "3. Bunker coal from any port in the given the same day that the manifest British Empire is refused to neutral ships unless they comply with certain "When the manifest is telegraphed to conditions which insure that the goods

"Both these classes of ships are called 'White Chips;' and they are a large and when shipping goods to see that the until fires had exploded at four different points and much ammunition had a 'White Ship,' there is, of course, a been blown up. Then they come home ments. I would strongly advise any of you presumption that it is or may be carrying suspected goods, and thus it may be delayed and you suffer the suspicion attaching to other people's goods.

Consul Skinner's Scheme. "4. Skinner scheme: "This is a scheme which was suggested by Mr. Skinner, the American Con- This work, so audaclously and ski

"It is this: A department has been pened in the British Embassy at Washington to which an American exporter an go and give particulars of the na ture and amount of the goods he dehe consignee. The department will at of the enemy's batteries. the consignee. The department will at mittee who will cable him whether his goods would pass the blockade or not, and thus he can decide whether to ship them. If he ships the goods the papers marked accordingly, and some American lines will now only take goods

which have passed the Skinner scheme. "5. Rationing: "It has been found that since the war broke out certain neutral countries have been importing a vastly increased amount of certain goods beyond their pre-war and normal requirements, and inless they were formerly importing large quantities of these goods from Germany and Austria, there is an over whelming presumption that they were to Germany; and there is no doubt that "To avoid this the system of ration

a very fair system, allowing as it does any neutral to carry on its own legitimate trade and to supply its own "You will note, thus, that it may hap

pen when you apply to the War Trade Department for a license to export certain articles to neutral countries it may be refused, not because there is any doubt in regard to your consignee but for the reason that the country has already been supplied with the rationed "I would point out to you that the

et result of all these arrangements, instituted by the British Government se trals, are so framed that if any exporter has goods held up or put in the prise court, he has only himself to blame; and if anyone doing business that the system which has now blame; and if anyone doing business with these neutral countries will only comply with the requirements I have outlined to you today he runs practicalets on sale at Grand-Leader and ly no risk of his goods being held up, EXCURSIONS.

SPECIAL EXCURSION-SUNDAY, SEPT. 17 SPREAD EAGLE LEAVE 10 A. M. RETURN 8 P. M. TO ALTON Phones: Main 233; Central 628. EAGLE PACKET CO. Dock Foot Vine St.

BRITAIN SAID TO BE MASTER OF THE SKY IN THE SOMME

Correspondent Tells How Knights Errant of Air Surpass Prussian in Daring.

"All through the battle

our scouts if they can be sure of har. "Behind their own lines they are more bold (and there is nothing ween with their courage as individual aght-

"Agreements have been made with their territory from all intruders no "During the first week of the battle

which began on July 1, the hostile m chines were invisible, and yet during all lands Oversea Trust, which was so suc- this time of fighting we cannot go up to cessful that similar associations were the lines without seeing our own associations planes flying above the shell fire Ringed by White Putt Cle

"The 'Archies' are firing at there ringing them round with white puff this country practically under license that one holds one's breath or speaks a skimming onward steadily and qui

burning when they flew over it again "On July 28 four of our seroples

of our earliest fighting two years ago temptible little army' of those days by flying low and dropping bombs on the rolling stock in the railway station and leisurely in their circlings, and stayou until fires had exploded at four differ-"Every day and all day long they are

out and about, across the Prussian lines observing for our artillery and directing the fire of our guns upon the enemy batteries and other targets which the have seen below with their hawk's eres tery of observation, which the enemy so longer holds.

"Our airmen have been of vast ser ice in the daily battle of guns, and it is largely due to their flights that our ar-

in 10 minutes and direct hits were made and the enemy is getting frights his guns and withdrawing some of them "Literally, the enemy is put to flight the other day one of our pilots div

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tive by one machine were all siles

ker,' as it used to be called and de them down into their own lines. fly. For the most part they are

"It is quite curious that many of the squadron I know there are nearly men who are all very full of musical is

with all the consequent loss of the and money. "The British Government

course, determined to enforce th ceive the consideration that the have shown to them-but of the has always been the British I that, while exercising its power spect the rights of others. NEV Post.
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from neutrals arising orcement; and I believe n which has now been well thought out and soothly that there is or any cause for complain: onsider the positi whether if the German tral countries would re-deration that the British them-but of course it can the British tradition ercising its powers, to re-

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET

Wall Street List Irregular in the Late Trading; Early Prices Higher.

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Notwithstanding that the million-share pace' was maintained on the Stock Exchange today, there was plain enough evidence, from the moment of opening, that a halt in the furious movement of prices of the past few days had been somehow called.

"It is sometimes a matter of wonderment, to people who read of the 'outside public' having taken control of the market, that this excited public should of its own volition calmly pause for 3 hours or so, and endeavor unitedly, to take its bearings. But this is hardly what happens on such occasions. Trimarily, these halts are called, not by the speculating public, but by the professional Wall street ringmasters, who on such occasions adopt two policies—abandon their own extravagant hidding up of the most highly speculative stocks, and, incidentally, sell as nuch of their own stock as can be disposed of without frightening the 'outsiders'."

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'The outside speculators, who nowadays are fairly well instructed by their
brokers, are likely to adapt their own
policy to the visible attitude of profes-

ket simultaneously.

"This is what Wall street sometimes describes as the creaking of the machinery, but on this occasion, it merely proved that, even if the market is one of the personally conducted type, it has obtained the requisite following. Probably it is the attitude of the larger and habitually conservative capitalists.

of cash among New York's banking in

the next day's bank statement reported a reduction of \$40,000,000 in the cash held in the graph. eld in the vaults of the ass banks. All that can surely be inferred is that the steady inflow of European

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

YORK, Sept. 15.—There were no today's opening of the reactionary se which proved so effective in the ur of yesterday's remarkable sensins of 1 to 2 points were registered in specialties, including industrials, or leading specialties, including industrials, equipments, shipping shares. Coppers and Maxicana. United States Steel was the only stock to record a wide opening, its first asle comprising two blocks of 1200 and 3000 shares at a fractional advance. Rails, notably heading, Union: Pacific and New York Central, also improved substantially. General Motors, Studebaker. Industrial Alcohol and International Papers were under alight presents.

Price were inplined to sag after the open-ing but a spirited advance in rails, with Union Pacine selling at its best price since the war, righted the list except in a few un-impartant instances. Other shares that rose show yesterday's highest level moulded Nor-tal Western, Calorade Puel, Anaconda, Jalway Steel Springs, Western Union and Industrial Alcehol, while Briggs-Seabury led the munitions at a gain of 8 points to 100. Saal bounded forward later, duplicating its high record of 107, achieved the previous tay, but falling back at midday, with other leaders op renewed realizing. Bonds were

Berlin Avenue House Sold, Mrs. Sarah Grosby, wie of Dr. H. G. Grosby, has purchased the seven-room house at 6033 Berlin avenue.

The sale was made by the Goldman Realty Co. for the account of Mrs. Berry Moore.

STAGE OF RIVER

were many additions during the mid-to the list of issues that sold at above yesterday's best quotations. included American Smelting, Ameri-d Continental Cans, American Car and Leather. London Market. LONDON, Sept. 15.—While American, Perwan Iron and Steel shares continued firm on the Stock Erchange today, British securities were quiet and inclined to sag. Home rails were streeted by the inder unrest and compals were the property of the profits from and steel is set and profits from and steel is with profits from adjusting oncerns. Money was in shorter summituatival concerns. Money was in shorter summituatival concerns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Raw sugar easy; contribued. S.Jrc; molasses. 4.57c; refined stady; fine granulated 6.50c.
Sugar futures opened firmer today on covering and a moderate demand from trade interests. At noon prices were 5 to 9 points higher. St. Louis Lead Market

St. and was firm and higher, at \$6.75@7, in NEW TORK Sept. 16.—The Metal Ex-lants quete lear 6.50@1; spelter steady; not East St. Louis delivery 0.00015. At London, lead 230 10s; spelter, 254. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

New York Stock Quotations.
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.
Walker & Co., 807 North Frourth street,
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

Issue Sold Yesterday at \$12.87 1/2 -Bank Stocks Are Quiet and Steady.

National Candy common stock sold from \$13 to \$15.50 in the local market today, compared with trades yesterday at \$12.87%. Nearly 1000 shares changed heads during the session. The stock has hands during the session. The stock has been the feature of the market for several days. At the close of trading \$15 was bid for the issue, with offers at \$15.37%. Other miscellaneous shares were irregular, with Wagner Electric quoted at \$312.50 bid, against recent record salas at \$232.

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Wool Trade More Active

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The commercial bulled in will say tomorrow: The tone of the wool market was better during the week, and the volume of business was wightly larger, most of the demand being for territory wools of the staple order. Prices were firm. Manufactures report little new in the situation, so far as they are concerned, new orders being slow, although the machinery is well occupied.

France Takes Over Museum of Noted Sculptor.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The creation of a Rodin Museum in Paris as assured by a vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, which by \$70 to 56 accepted the offer of the collection of the works of Auguste Rodin, the sculptor. Socialists objected to the acceptance of the offer on the ground that some of the sculptor's statues had a bad influence on French art. French art.

The collection is valued by experts at more than \$600,000. Oll Quotations. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to barrels at 75c per gallon for raw and 75c for bolled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, 84c is numer white, 85c, its periow, 15c, saiad. 65c; cooking—white, 85c, Purse snatcher Cuts Woman's Wrist.
Mrs. Sarah Grosby, 1127A Olive street,
was cut on the left wrist last night by a
negro purse snatcher, who attacked her
in front of 1516 Wash street. She had
the straps of her handbag wrapped
about her wrist and the negro used a
knife to cut the bag away. The bag
contained jewelry valued at \$150 and \$8.40
in cash. yellow, Tec. saladat over the period of \$100 gallons CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of \$00 gallons or over at 16% per pound for No. 1 and 180 for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities in per pound more.

BUILDING PERMITS.

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Held Under Mann Act.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—William A. Hamilton, charged with violation of the Mann act in connection with the two-day disappearance recently of Held Under Mann Act.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—William A. Hamilton, charged with violation of the Mann act in connection with the two-day disappearance recently of Luzon Koppenhaver, an 18-year-old girl, was held for the Federal grand jury at his preliminary hearing yesterday and his bond fixed at \$9000.

The girl, attired in the modest raiment of the Mennonite faith, was on the stand three hours and gave a recital of her experiences from the time she alleges Hamilton took her in his automobile while she was selling brushes in Turner, Kan., to help educate herself to

alleges Hamilton took her in his automobile while she was selling brushes in Turner, Kan., to help educate herself to be a missionary, until her return home two days later.

NEW REPORT AROUT THE DECASE!

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—Hogs: Receipts, 4000; higher; heavy, \$10.50@10.75; light, \$10.70@11.10; ulgs, \$40.50@10.50; bulk of \$10.70@11.10; ulgs, \$40.50@10.50; ulgs, \$40.50@10.50; bulk of \$10.70@11.10; ulgs, \$40.50@10.50; ulgs, \$40.50@10.50; bulk of \$10.70@10.50; ulgs, \$40.50@10.50; ulgs, \$40.50@10.5

Was Spoken Off Nantucket.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—A German subsea merchantman was spoken yesterday by wireless 300 miles east of Nantucket, according to a report received by a man who is in close touch with the Eastern Forwarding Co., the agents of Germany's submarine line on this side of the Atlantic.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Hogs-Receipts, 14.—000; strong; 15c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$10.45@11.30; light, \$10.30@11.50; mixed, \$10@11.50; pigs. \$7(20.00); firm; native beef cattle, \$6.00@11.25; Western steers, \$6(00.40); strong; 15c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$10.45@11.30; light, \$10.30@11.50; pigs. \$7(20.00); firm; native beef cattle, \$6.00@11.25; Western steers, \$6(00.40); strong; 15c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$10.45@11.30; light, \$10.30@11.50; pigs. \$7(20.00); pigs the Atlantic.

The Bremen has been expected daily at New London, Conn., for nearly a month. She is reported variously to be

from fifteen to thirty days overdue.

If the Bremen was 300 miles east of
Nantucket yesterday she should reach
New London Saturday or Sunday. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The congestion

ring of more than \$50,000,000 in gold in 10 days has necessitated the deposit of \$10,000,000 in the Philadelphia

to arrange for transportation of 65 American women and children out of Palestine on the cruiser Des Moines were cabled by the State Department to the American embassy at Constant nople. They will embark at Jeffe

MARRIAGE LICENSES. oven, store; \$800. W. Berkenbosch, contractor, M. Liftiander, S511 Berlin, alter dwelling: M. Liftiander, S512 Berlin, alter dwelling: M. Liftiander, S512 Berlin, alter dwelling: M. Market Hein Knapp S512 Market Hein Knapp S512 Market M. M. Market M. Mar1709 N. Garrison Ironton, Mo Alonzo Brown Webster Groves, Mo Birdie Buiri Webster Groves, Mo

IN NEW YORK TRADE

LIVESTOCK.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispate by the National Livestock Commissio Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

Co., National Stockyards, III.
Today's receipts—Cattle, 2000; hogs, 4800;
sheep, 1200.
CATTLE—Choice to prime killing cattle
as well as stockers and feeders have held
fully steady this week, while anything under the choice to prime grades bold 100 to
150 lower. Best grades of butcher cattle,
held about steady, with medium kinds 150
to 250 lower, and common grades fully 250
to 100 lower than last week. However, the market closed stronger than early days of the
week, and is very active today. We are
now looking for lighter receipts the first of
next week and a better market, and would
advise the shipment of any cattle that you
intend to market in the near future. Choice
to prime steers, \$10 to \$11; good of choice,
\$8.75 to \$10; medium to
\$8.75 to \$10; fair to good, \$6.15 to \$6.50; commotor to the choice feeders and stockers, \$6.50
to \$10.50; good to choice, \$8.50 to \$10.50; medium to good, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common to
medium, \$5.50 to \$4. Choice to fancy
heavy beef cows, \$7 to \$7.50; medium to
good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; light fieshed, \$5 to
\$5.60; cutters, \$4.50 to \$5; canners, \$4.15 to
\$4.85. Good fat beef bulls, \$8.50 to \$7;
heavy sausage bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.50; lights,
\$4.75 to \$1.29.
HOGS—Today's market is steady with
yesterday on all grades. Top, \$11.35; bulk
of the good hogs, 150 lbs up, \$11 to \$11.23;
\$6.50 to \$9.25.
The hog market them as soon
as possible.

SHEEP—Market on sheep and lambs remains about steady with vesterday, but is

NEW REPORT ABOUT THE BREMEN | \$6.20@8.25. Sheep.—Receipts, 14,800; steady; yearlings, \$6.25@7.25; lambs, \$6.25@7.25; lambs,

the Industry of the Note than \$0,000,000 in gold in 10 days has necessitated the deposit of \$10,000,000 in the Philadelphia mint. The gold brought in since the movement began, the second week of May now amounts to \$294,500,000, of Which approximately \$75,000,000 has been sent to Philadelphia.

65 Americans to Be Taken From Palestine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Instructions to arrange for transportation of 65 American women and children out of the second sec

Pittsburg Livestock. PITTSBURG. Pa.. Sept. 15.—Hogs: Receipts, 2000; higher; heavies and heavy yorkers, \$11.45 to \$11.55; light yorkers, \$10 to \$10.35; pigs, \$9620.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1000; steady; top sheep, \$2.25; top lambs, \$11.65.
Calves—Receipts, 100; steady; top, \$13.50.

Sheep—Receir 3500; slow; lambs, \$10@ 10.65; ewes, \$7@7.50.

Cincinnati Livestock.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 15.—Hogs: Receipts.
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Antwerpen's Crow Is Landed. LONDON, Sept. 15.—The crew of the Dutch steamer Antwerpen, of the Standon Sept. 13, has been landed at Plymouth, according to a dispatch to Lloyds.

BETHANY, Mo., Sept. 15.—Fred de Kor, an aviator, probably was fatally njured here yesterday when he lest control of his biplane and fell about a undred feet, striking the grand stand it the county fair grounds. Sixteen housand persons witnessed the acciPRICES GENERALLY STEADY

Live Ponitry Very Scarce—Choice

Beggs Ruling Firm and in Urgent

Demand—Butter Steady.

Produce values showed few changes today, with the market in seneral ruling very quiet. The potato market ruled a little easier, but the receipts are still very scarce. Sweet potatoes are overplentiful and lower, but moving slowly.

The apple market is strong with a good demand prevailing. Peaches are in moderate occuping, and prices steady. Live poultry respectively and prevailing to be very scarce and the market is very firm on all articles, with a score and in urgent demand. Butter prices are steady.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 26 %c per dozen; returned cases %c less; held, state, shrunken, etc. less according to quality.

BUTTER—Creamery—stra, 31c; firsts, 250c; ecconds, 26c; lades, 2646. Packing stockers, ecconds, 26c; lades, 2646. Packing stockers, and a control of the state of t LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, 18c owls, 4 lbs and over, 17c; fowls, small, 15c fowis, é lbs and over, l'fo; fowis, small, l'oc; cocks, loc; turkeys, 24c; spring turkeys, under 3 lbs, 26c; ducks, 15c; gesse, 11c; spring gesse, 18c; spring gulmeas, 1% lbs and over, \$5.56; gulmeas, old, per dessen, \$3.

DRESSED POULTEY—Fowis, 16 to 18c; cocks, 12c; turkeys, 25@25c; No. 2s, 18@15c, ducks, 15@17c; spring chickens, 20c; gesse, 12@15c. Tucze, 1841fc; spring throat the condition of the dozen; aquabs—fancy homers (19610 pounds to the dozen; 32; aduals 31; common five squabs 75c.

VEALS—Choice, 110 to 140 pounds, 11 %c per pound; do 180 to 140 pounds, at 10c Sheep—Choice at 64; 69c; bucks at 46445e. Lambs at 86200 per pound, according to size and condition.

ad condition. ROASTING PIG-20@34-pound, \$1 \$2.5

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Butter steady: receipts, 9128; creamery extra 92 score), 33%; creamery, fisher scoring, 346334; c; fress, 224; 6334; c; ct. 11.850; fresh, gatheed extra, 36635c; extra firsts, 34625c; firsts, 124; 633c; nearby hennery whites, fine to anny, 43648c; nearby hennery browns, 386; 12c. Cheese firm; receipts, 6939; State fresh, pecials, 194; 6194; do average, fancy, 194; 6194; do average, fancy, 196; 196; do average, fancy, 196; d

GIRL IN CHEMISTRY CLASS HURT ing. Northwest cars:

she was conducting the experiment in the presence of the class and had about finished it when the retort exploded. After emergency treatment she was taken to her home.

The presence of the class and had about below normal acreage. Wheat movement is checked by scarcity of cars. Heavy purchases of coast wheat have been made for the middle states.

Argentine shipments:

ENGAGEMENT FOR GIRL DANCER

Carpenters' Official Drops Dead.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15.—Thom. as Gilmore of Albany, N. Y., president of the New York State Council of Carpenters, dropped dead in the Texas & Pacific Railway station here yesterday.

Misseurians See Aviator Fall.
BETHANY, Mo., Sept. 15.—Fred de BETHANY, Mo., Sept. 15.—Fred de south fork of the Snoqualmic River and the third is near Preston.

ALONG LOCAL PRODUCE ROW SHARP RALLY MARKS THE CLOSE IN WHEAT MARKE

Values Finish Higher Than Yesterday After Early Selling Based on Weak Cables-Corn and Oats Are Firm.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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and that the purchasing commission has postponed action.
Seaboard advices indicated that there

Today. Week. Year. PITTEBURG. Pa. Sept. 15.—Hogs. Receipts, 2000; higher; heavies and heavy yorkers, \$11.45 to \$11.65; light yorkers, \$10.00; steady; top sheep, \$8.20; top lambs, \$11.65.

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Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady; top, \$11; bulk, \$10.45

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Sheep—Receipts, 3500; slow; lambs, \$10.00; steady; top, \$10.00; steady; top, \$11.65.

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Argentine shipments.
Wheat \$40,000 1.080,000 T20,000 T70,000 T70,000 T70,000 S.500,000 S.500,000 Shipments since Jan. 1.

Children Find Man's Body.

LONGWORTH, Tex., Sept. 15.—Children picking cotton in a field near here yesterday found the buried body of John Evans, well-to-do bachelor of Royston. His body had been crushed and one of the arms was almost severed from the body. Evans, when last seen, had considerable money.

Buenos Aires wheat changed.

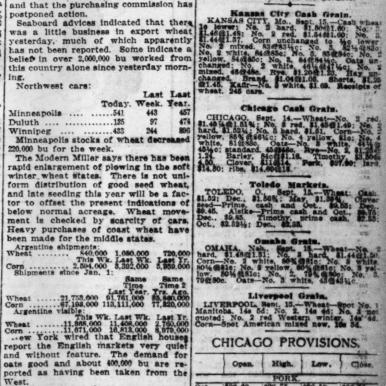
Bradstreet's showed wheat exports for the week, 9,605,000 bu; corn, 1,677,000 bu.

George M. Le Count wires Finley of Barrell from Sloux Falls, S. D.: "Killing of Frost last night through territory in Iowa recently covered; over 55 per cent of crops safe. Same condition in South Dakota corn belt. Nebraska is nearly safe."

PINANCIAL.

military success in the Balkans.

New York reported that two banks are expected to buy about 800,000 bu wheat for the Greek Government: It is learned, however, that nothing was done and that the purchasing commission has



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From the Bumble Hill

HANS MATTOX says the Germans are known as our most saving people because they have a reputation for salting down the dough. As a proof of this he points to the pretzel.

Slim Bates climbed up on his roof to mend a leak this morning and accidentally fell through the leak into the kitchen. Mrs. Slim says she regrets that he didn't get stuck up there instead of falling through, as this would have been the cheapest way of mending the leak.

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Jim Higgletree ordered a new atlas several weeks ago and promised he'd soon be able to tell us all where we were located. When we called on him today he said he hadn't been able yet to locate the agent who sold him the

A special delivery letter arrived at the postoffice this morning. The postmaster is having his old grand army uniform put in shape to wear when he delivers it, so as to look like the fellow on the postoge stamp.

postage stamp.

A funnel-shaped cloud passed over town yesterday afternoon. Len Spenlow says the only good he can see in a cyclone is that its buzz is different from

cyclone is that its buzz is different from a mosquito's.

The Mayor of Pleasantville planted a pint of popcorn yesterday with a view to selling popcorn balls at the circus this fall. If the corn doesn't come up in time for the occasion he intends to cancel the circus' date.

A haystack disappeared off of Spot Bodersock's place last night. Teke Whillikens, one of Spot's neighbors, says the wind must have blown it away. This may be true, but Spot can't understand why it didn't blow away the trail of hay that leads from the place to Whilliken's barn.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

UNDERSTAND your friend is enthusiastically pro-ally."
"I should say so. When he was invited to a frolic and found they were going to dance the german he took French leave."

Those Foolish Questions.

In the middle of a small plowed field a motor car lay helplessly on its side. Evidently it had skidded off the road and through the hedge. The motorist stood looking at it disconso-

"Halloa!" called out a genial passer-by. "Had an accident?"

The motorist bit back the angry retort which rose to his lips, and then

retort which rose to his lips, and then replied coldly:

'Not at all, sir. I've just bought a new car, so I brought this one out into the field to bury it. Got a pick-axe and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me? I don't seem to be able to make much of a hole with a spanner."

Not a Full Occasion.

GROGGS can't take any kind of holiday without getting drunk, met him this afternoon and he was

"But you remember this is only

Works Both Ways.

OHNSON bought a fine new motor car, and proudly drove home in to show off to his wife. Now, Mrs. Johnson was plain of face, but wealthy; moreover, they had had a tiff that morning over break-fast, and she hadn't recovered her

equilibrium yet.

"Humph!" she said coldly as she eyed the glittering car. "It's very nice, but if it hadn't been for my money it wouldn't have been here."

Johnson, stung badly, promptly reniled: "Ah, well, Maria, you must remem-ber that, if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't have been here either."

NE trouble with followthat it leads us where there is so little going on.

No Time to Smile.

AT one of the "tryout" vaudeville" houses a young girl had just made her appearance as a "single" dancing act. There was a good deal of genuine applause for her efforts. She made her exit and stood in the wings recovering her breath. The manager of the theater approached her. "You went very well, indeed. But why don't you smile? You never smiled once."

"If I smiled," she answered, gaspingly "I'd forget my routine. I'll si morrow night."

Horrible Death

"How's that, Lester?" asked Ezra.
"By elocution," replied the wise

Outside the Movie Show.

GET two tick-utp."
"Oh, waiter min-nut. Wotze go-own in now? Let's wait for Ee-duth and Jimmy and all go home on the Mar-kut car." "I don't wanter to do ut.

Jimmy? I don't nome."

Her Decision.

WOMAN: I want to make a will covering all my property, and don't know how to do it. Lawyer: Don't worry. Just leave it

Woman: I guess I might as well. You'll get it anyway.

Quite Familiar.

SHE (thoughtfully) did you ever think much about reincarnation,









FAR BE IT FROM ME TO

START ANYTHING

TERRIBLE, BUT SELF-



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF MAY BE SHORT ON GEOGRAPHY BUT HE'S LONG ON CLASS-BY BUD FISHER.

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ME TO ALSO DECLARE

MY CONSCIENCE TELLS

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OH, THEN YOU'VE





WOULD IT? - BY C. M. PAYNE. WOULDN'T BE MUCH OF A MEAL, S'MATTER POP?-OTHERWISE IT

A Reminder.







heart by death?



Jack Brokeleigh: Not very; he said

The Office Force By BIDE DUDLEY.

oss, who had just stepped in the room.
"Oh, er, Mr. Spooner had just sprung
joke," said Miss Frimm.
"A joke?" came from the boss. "Say,

folks, I invented one last night that almost broke up a bridge party."

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S POONER, the bookkeeper, cast aside his newspaper. "I see by the papers," he said, "that the danc-"How's what?" asked Mr. snooks, the

EUGENE WALTER, playright, decided recently to spend a brief vacation in the Maine woods. He sent his secretary, a young man, with an Irish sense of humor, up ahead to arrange things and the natives wanted to know all about the visitor who was yet to arrive.

"Oh, he's a war correspondent," he said. "His name is Skiboch. He was arrested in Berlin on suspicion of being an English spy."

"Why didn't they hang him?" asked one old man.

"Listen, Esra," said another native. "They wouldn't 'a' hung him noway if he'd 'a' been found guilty. They kill 'em there same as they do criminals."

"How's that, Lester?" asked Ezra.

"By elocution," replied the wise one.

"Dot will do, Bobbie," came from Miss Tille, the blonde stenographer.
"Say, you two!" said Popple, addressing Bobble and the blonde. "What's the matter? Cut out the burn humor. Now, as to dancing, I had a one-step with Miss Tillie at the stenographers' ball. Am I good, sweetheart?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the blonde. "Do you remember that, while we were dancing, you said the floor was so good and I asked you why you didn't try it?"

"Yes, and I don't yet know just wha you meant."
"She meant," said Bobbie, "that you were walking over all her feet."
"That's it." said the blonde. "No wonder, they're so big," said th

boy.

The stenographer was furious. "Look here, you little runt!" she snorted at Bobble. "The next time you have any remarks to make about big feet address them to Miss Primm, where they be-

"Well, my hair is at least roal," snapped the private secretary.
"Yes, real false."
"Tut tut! ladies!" said Spooner. "Let's

"Please tell us it?" said Miss Primm "Oh, all right. I said, 'Detroit's great-SHE seemed pleased with your so-clety last evening."

"Yes; she said I reminded her of a Boston bulldog."—Houston Post. est ballplayer was seen in a chiropo-dist's office yesterday.' Somebody asked why and I merely replied, 'Corn on the "Oh, Mr. Snooks," said Miss Primn

"that's excellent." Then she laughed. "Nifty, I thought," said the boss as he went into his office. The door had no sooner closed than Miss Primm turned to Bobbie:

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"Don't you say a word to me," she ordered.
"Bow wow," replied the boy.

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